

CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE

Thursday, November 16, 1995

"Home of the AuSable River"

50¢

Hoping to change the tradition



TRY THE OTHER WHITE MEAT FOR A CHANGE--These turkeys and their captive pigs, found on the lawn of a home on Old Lake Road in Karen Woods, would like you to change the way you think about Thanksgiving dinner. With only one week before the Thanksgiving holiday, people across the nation are deciding what to serve when families and friends gather to give thanks for the bounty that all Americans enjoy.

Photo by Terry Wright/Avalanche

County fires building and zoning director

By Terry Wright
News Editor

County Building and Zoning Director Carol Wieber was terminated from her job by the Crawford County Board of Commissioners at the Tuesday, Oct. 31 board meeting.

The action followed Wieber's refusal to come before the board on two separate occasions, to discuss a medical problem which had kept her off the job for over 90 days. On one occasion, the board allowed Wieber to send attorney William Carey to represent her. On the second, Carey forwarded a letter to the board stating that Wieber could not be expected to show on short notice.

According to commissioner John Hartman, who is the chairman of the county's Personnel and Labor Committee, a long line of events led up to Wieber's dismissal.

Hartman said, "Around Aug. 1st, we received a note from a doctor saying that Carol was to be off work for 30 days. There was nothing from her; no

indication what the problem was, or what we should do about her position.

"At the end of August, another letter from her doctor said she would be off another 30 days. She was receiving full pay and benefits and we didn't know what was wrong."

Hartman said about the same time, the board received a letter from Carey stating that any communication to Wieber should be directed through his office.

"Now we're 60 days into it and we still have no idea what's wrong with her," Hartman said, "but now her attorney is telling us we can't even talk to her. We have a problem."

Carey said he had originally been retained by Wieber three months earlier because board members had been "fault finding" with her management abilities. He said nothing became of the situation, but he remained in her employ.

Hartman said the board then conferred with Assistant Prosecuting Attorney David Sabin on what action

it should take. Sabin advised the board to write to Wieber asking for a diagnosis and prognosis from her doctor of her apparent health problem.

"At that time," Hartman said, "We had no pending action against her, but we needed to know what the problem was so we could decide what to do with the Building and Zoning Department."

"In mid-September, I spoke to her husband indicating that we needed to know what the problem was," said Hartman.

Hartman said a third letter from Wieber's doctor was received at the end of September stating she would not be returning from work until the end of October, but still no word on her condition.

At that time a second letter was sent to Wieber requesting she attend an Oct. 17 Personnel and Labor Committee meeting.

"No board member wanted to discuss her situation without her," Hartman said, "but, her attorney showed up again and said she would return to work by Nov. 1st. He said we would receive a letter to that effect."

Carey told the Avalanche that the board had again agreed to his representing Wieber because of the doctor's directive that she not return to work.

"Work is work, whether it's in the

office or in the board room," Carey said.

A motion by Commissioner Bruce Brezke to terminate Wieber was tabled pending receipt of a letter "from Carol Wieber's doctor by 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 23," according to minutes of the meeting.

"On Oct. 20, we received a letter dated Oct. 16, from her doctor stating that she could return to work immediately. She should have been back at work on the 17th," Hartman said.

Wieber eventually did come back to work Hartman said, but not until nine days later.

Carey's version of the story is different.

On Oct. 17th, Carey said, "I received a letter from Carol's doctor saying she could return to work. The letter included information which was not pertinent to the county, so I asked that it be deleted. It was, and I received the revision on the 20th."

Carey said he and Sabin discussed the case and Sabin was informed that Wieber wanted to retire without losing any of the benefits an employee in good standing has earned. An agreement was made between the attorneys, according to Carey, that Wieber would not return to work until Wieber and the county could come to

Continued on page 13A

Have you bagged your 30-point buck yet?

Northern Michigan is again preparing for the annual invasion of the orange coats. Every year, in November, thousands of hopeful hunters flock to the area to stalk the wily whitetail.

In Grayling, the annual deer opener means one thing...it's Orange Coat Roundup time at Skip's Sport Shop. For many years, Skip and Gail Madsen have hosted the premier buck contest in the north. Through the years, they have awarded thousands of dollars in cash and prizes to lucky hunters, and raised thousands of dollars for charitable and nonprofit organizations in the Grayling community.

This year the Camp Grayling Conservation Club is sponsoring the Orange Coat Roundup.

The excitement will start shortly after daybreak on Wednesday, Nov. 15, when the first buck is hung from the buck pole, and the fun will continue for 48 continuous hours.

Both hunters and spectators are welcome to view the buck pole. Entry into the contest is the purchase of a 1995 Orange Coat Roundup button for \$2, available at Skip's and other local businesses.

The prizes for each day of the contest are as follows:

First 10 bucks	\$50 savings bond
First buck	Additional \$50 bond
Youngest hunter	\$50 bond
Oldest hunter	\$50 bond
First successful female	\$50 bond
Heaviest buck	\$50 bond

The largest overall rack for both days wins a Marlin lever action 30-30 rifle. Skip's Sport Shop is located on M-72 West, just outside the Grayling city limits.

County evicts couple for unpaid taxes

By Linda Sherwood
Staff Writer

With more than a foot of snow on the ground, Tom and Bea Buchanan are worried about an eviction notice they received last week. The notice gave the Buchanans 48 hours to leave their home.

According to Tom, a mountain of medical bills, and no medical insurance, caused him to fall behind paying his property taxes. Bea is paralyzed, confined to a wheelchair with only limited movement in her right arm.

"The wife and I are living under very tense moments, not knowing one time to the next what is going to transpire," said Tom. He stated that the

Crawford County Sheriff Department could show up at his door at any moment and force them out of their home.

"Granted I fell behind in my obligations, but I thought they understood that," said Tom. He said he made arrangements in May with the Crawford County Housing Commission to pay a certain amount every month in order to keep his home. The housing commission, said Tom, agreed to that arrangement. He plans to pay off his back taxes when a malpractice lawsuit he is filing is settled. "They will not be cheated out of a dime because that's not my nature," he said.

Continued on page 13A

Beaver Creek supervisor pleads guilty to possession of marijuana

Beaver Creek Township Supervisor Irene Schultes, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana in 83rd District Court on Tuesday, Nov. 7. Charges of "manufacture marijuana" were dropped.

Schultes made her plea before District Court Judge Francis Walsh, who will be passing sentence on her sometime in February.

The maximum penalty for possession of marijuana is one year in jail, a fine of \$2,000, and a six month driver's license suspension, with the possibility of gaining a restricted license after 60 days.

"This is my first and only offense in 40 years," Schultes said,

"and it's a misdemeanor. After two years, it can be purged from my record."

Schultes said she realizes some of her constituents think she should resign from her position, but said at this time she has no plans to do so.

"The voters can express their opinions at the polls in the next election," she said. "Anyone running for my office or any office on the ballot next November needs to know that applications are due in April."

When asked if she intended to seek re-election to the supervisor's position, Schultes said, "I'll see what support I have before I make that decision."

Cop shooter pleads guilty to attempted murder at rest area

Joseph Lira, the suspect in the Sept. 14 shooting of three law enforcement officers, pleaded guilty to three counts of assault with attempt to murder on Monday, Nov. 13 in 46th Circuit Court. The maximum penalty for assault with attempt to murder is life in prison. In exchange for his guilty plea, charges for felony firearms and habitual criminal were dropped.

Linda Bertrand, one of three other suspects travelling with Lira at the time of the shootout, pleaded guilty to carrying a concealed weapon on Monday, Nov. 13 in 46th Circuit Court. The maximum penalty for carrying a concealed weapon is five years in prison or a \$2,500 fine.

Lira and Bertrand remain in the Crawford County Jail while they await

sentencing.

The charges stem from a shooting that occurred at a rest area on south bound I-75 near Frederic. Crawford County Sheriff Deputy Paul Smith and Michigan State Police Trooper Ronald Croskey were both shot during the incident. The two police officers are still recovering from their injuries.

Lira and Bertrand were travelling with her son, Alan Trent Jackson, 17, and a female juvenile in two vans stolen from Utah and Arizona. The police initially were looking for the suspects after the suspects failed to pay for gasoline at a service station in Gaylord. The shootout began when the officers received information that the vans were stolen.



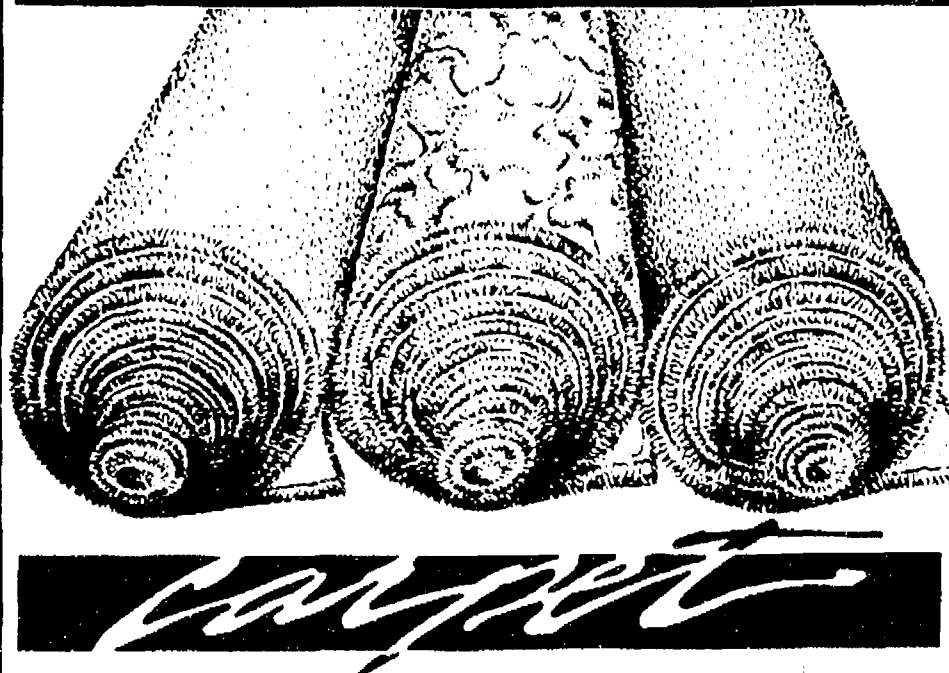
BURIED IN RED TAPE -- Tom and Bea Buchanan received a 48 hour eviction notice last week. The Buchanans thought they had made arrangements to keep their home. The Crawford County Housing Commission doesn't agree.

Crawford County AVALANCHE

Crawford County's Newspaper for 117 Years • VOL. 117, NO. 44 26 PAGES • 2 SECTIONS
PO Box 999, Grayling, MI 49738 (517) 348-6811

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Celebrating over 100 years of service

Established in 1941, Art Clough Real Estate became affiliated with State Wide Real Estate when Edward D. Ventline purchased the office in January, 1994. The office is now operated by Ventline and Jeanette Kitchen, Art's daughter.

Between Art Clough Realty and State Wide Realty there is over 100 years of experience and dedicated service to the community.

Arthur G. Clough died Monday, Oct. 30 at the age of 90. A self-made man, Clough served his community by establishing scholarships, developing subdivisions, and donating property. Born in 1905 in St. Louis, Clough grew up in Wolverine. He moved to the Grayling area in 1929, with his wife, Lillian A. LaMotte. The couple, married in 1927, had four children, 16 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and four great-great grandchildren.

Clough started his career as a tree surgeon in Canton, Ohio. Through his work, he saved many trees in various states, including local trees.

By 1941, Clough became a real estate broker and founded Art Clough Realty. He also began a log cabin manufacturing business and invented a machine to trim the logs to the correct shape. Clough also began a cement manufacturing business and built a gas station. Clough served as presi-

dent of the Grayling Area Chamber of Commerce, performed marriages as justice of the peace and helped organize the first canoe race. Clough also served as Kiwanis president and district vice-governor, for which he received one of their highest awards.

A Clough family scholarship award was established for the Grayling and Wolverine schools. These awards are distributed according to the financial needs of college students with at least a 3.0 grade point average and are in their second semester of school.

State Wide Real Estate was founded by Hugh Harris and his wife, Elsie, in 1945. The business began in the basement of their Flint home. In 1954, they moved the business to the Upper Peninsula. The corporate office is located in Escanaba, where it has been since 1962.

Harris began the concept of banding brokers and salespeople together and sharing listings. This concept became the start of real estate franchising.

Hugh D. Harris, one of Hugh A. Harris' two sons, is now the president and CEO of the State Wide firm. He began working in the real estate business in the mid-1950s and purchased the business in 1971. It was then that State Wide Real Estate became a franchising business.

The real estate legacy continues on



JOINING TOGETHER OVER 100 YEARS OF SERVICE
-- Real Estate brokers (L to R) Edward Ventline, Hugh Harris and Art Clough (recently deceased) join hands as a symbol of their dedication to their community.

in the Harris family with each of Hugh's sons being active in the real estate profession. Two of the sons, Mike and Steve, own their own State Wide offices. Dave, a third son, serves as corporate financial officer in the Escanaba office.

Harris attributes the success of the corporation to the broker experience in all phases of real estate and the extensive training programs that are

available.

State Wide Corporation has closed several billion dollars worth of real estate transactions. These transactions include recreational, residential and business opportunities.

The corporation is like a big family, which is what drew Edward Ventline to join, after retiring from the Michigan National Guard.

"Radio Days" pays tribute to the War years and golden age of radio

Imagine a voice emanating from a crafted piece of furniture, an electronic marvel. During the 1940s, radio evoked amber visions of streamlined imagery, art deco facades, and make believe ballrooms from Hollywood to Chicago to New York.

Featuring the vocal artistry of Lorie Carpenter-Niska, Debra DuPlayee, Kurt Niska, Michael Swedberg, and Terrence Niska, Radio Days interweaves the music of Tommy Dorsey's Pied Pipers and Glenn Miller's Modernaires with segments from vintage serials, quiz shows, commercials, and comedies, along with cameos from Carmen Miranda, Kay Kyser and Betty Grable.

"Radio Days embarks upon a sentimental journey of Tin Pan Alley, that provided moral support for the American war effort. Surrounding vintage microphones and sound-effects table, Carpenter, Niska, DuPlayee, and Swedberg perform a repertoire spanning the war years, including the swing tunes (*Chattanooga Choo-Choo*), romantic ballads (*Moonlight In Vermont*), novelty songs (*Mairzy Doats*), commercial jingles (*Have You Tried Wheaties*) and climaxing with the flag-waving patriotism *Praise The Lord & Pass The Ammunition*, which unified a nation.

The touring company of Radio Days will appear at Kirtland Center for the Performing Arts, Kirtland Community College on Saturday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. for ticket information, or if you would like to make a reservation, contact the Kirtland Ticket Office at (517) 275-6777.

Guided through the musical selections and vignettes by Alton R. Accola, the production delivers historical insight into the impact music and radio had upon winning the victory. Radio personalities hawked war bonds, while soldiers received letters from the homefront via the broadcast, Mail Call, Tom Mix elicited young listeners to be good, homefront soldiers, and commercial jingles endorsed rationing, victory gardens, and scrap-iron drives. And, according to Hugh Hart of the *Chicago Tribune*, "Radio Days has polished its act to perform in a national tribute to the war years."

With tracks sequenced by Kurt Cowling and orchestral arrangements penned by Lovell Ives, the Wisconsin-based (Milwaukee, Green Bay, Madison) company is on a 200-city tour of the United States; commemorating the 50th anniversary of World War II and the golden age of radio, and painting a musical portrait of America as it wept, fought and survived a war.

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COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

Empire National Bank names new managers



Keith E. Kenney



James A. Martin

James A. Martin has been appointed branch manager of Empire National Bank's Grayling office. Martin has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Alma College and eight years of branch banking experience. He replaces Keith E. Kenney who has been promoted to regional manager of the bank's Kalkaska and Grayling offices. Kenney, with Empire Bank for five years as vice president and branch officer in Grayling, will be responsible for business development in the Kalkaska and Grayling markets.



QUILTED WARMTH -- Karen Poll, Korney Poll, Joleen Poll and Regina Young of Junior Girl Scout Troop #2205 recently made a lap robe and presented it to the V.F.W. Carl W. Borchers Auxiliary and Post # 3736. Each Girl Scout, with the help of their leaders Bonnie Poll and Pam Young, painted pictures on the lap robe and then quilted it. It took the scouts six meetings to complete the project. The V.F.W. Auxiliary will take the lap robe to the Meadows Nursing Home and give it to a veteran who is hospitalized there.

CRAWFORD COUNTY LIBRARY NEWS

The Cat who... by Lilian Jackson Braun is the series of mystery books to be discussed by the Book Club Friday, Nov. 17, at 1 p.m. at the Crawford County Library.

Braun was a Michigan resident and based her series on a journalist from the big city who moves 400 miles north of civilization to a small town on a large lake with Canada on the other side.

The main character, Quill, ingratiates himself into the community with his journalistic prowess, becoming an inheritor of a large estate and by dating the local library director. Quill is joined by his two cats in solving local homegrown mysteries and even a couple in other locales.

MichiCard is available at the Crawford County Library. If you are a

Crawford County resident, you may have a MichiCard; a statewide library volunteer program for Michigan public and academic libraries.

Having a MichiCard eliminates library borrowing fees and opens up a vast number of participating libraries. A list of statewide MichiCard libraries is available at the Crawford County Library.

The Mitten tree is up and waiting for your donated hats, scarves, mittens and gloves to decorate it. The decorations will be on display for the month of November, and then be distributed throughout the county to help keep little ones warm this coming winter.

For more information, call the Crawford County Library at 348-9214.



FIVE GENERATIONS -- Eva Woodcum, center, recently enjoyed the company of four generations of offsprings. The 93-year-old posed with her daughter and grandchildren. Pictured (l. to r.) are her great grandson William F. Ryan II, her daughter Anne Marie Phillips, her great-great grandson William F. Ryan III and her granddaughter Peggy Stocker.

Registration/Testing begins at Kirtland

Preparations are underway at Kirtland Community College for registering returning students, and for testing and registering new students for the winter semester.

Returning students may register early between Nov. 27 and Dec. 1.

New students may register early on Friday, Dec. 1, between 9 a.m.-4 p.m., or during the regular registration on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 10 and 11, from 9 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Student Services Admissions Recruiter Dale Marie Losee explained that new college students must take at ASSET Placement Test prior to registration. The ASSET testing helps to determine the new student's skills in English, reading and mathematics. "We need this information," said Losee, "to assist students in selecting appropriate classes."

Those new students who wish to take the ASSET testing early may do so by scheduling an appointment with Student Services (517) 275-5121, ext. 280. The tests will be given in room 214, in the Administration Building on the Kirtland campus on Thursday, Nov. 9, and Monday, Nov. 27, at 6 p.m.

New-student testing will also be offered in room 214 by appointment on Friday, Dec. 1 at 10:15 a.m.; Friday, Dec. 15 at 10 a.m.; Friday, Jan. 5 at 10 a.m.; and again on Monday, Jan. 8 at 6 p.m. in rooms 132 and 133.

Appointments are not required for new students who wish to take their ASSET test on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 10 and 11, during the registration period.

Losee said that some new students transferring to Kirtland from another college may be exempt from taking the ASSET Placement test.

Tuition and fees are due at the time of registration. Tuition will be assessed at \$46 per credit hour for in-district students and \$63 per credit hour for out-of-district students.

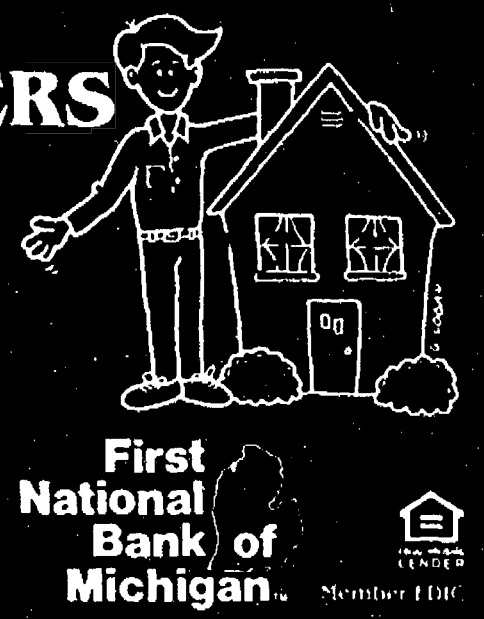
To confirm residency, students must show two items of identification, which may include a driver's license, voter's registration card, Secretary of State identification card, rent receipt (with address on it) or a tax statement.

For an appointment for testing or further information about testing and registration, call (517) 275-5121, ext. 280.

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Radio Days

Saturday, November 18, 1995 - 8 pm

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For ticket information, or if you wish to make a reservation, please contact the Kirtland Ticket Office at
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Avalanche publishing early for Thanksgiving holiday

The Crawford County Avalanche will publish on Tuesday, Nov. 21, so newsstand buyers and our local subscribers will receive the issue before the Thanksgiving holiday.

The deadline for full page, half page, or color display ads, for the Nov. 22th issue, must be turned in by noon, Wednesday, Nov. 15. The deadline for all display ads smaller than a half page is 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16. Letters to the editor and photographs must be turned in by noon Thursday, Nov. 16, to be considered for the next issue. Community news items and classified display ads must be turned in by noon Friday, Nov. 17. Classified ads by the word must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, and have to be paid in advance or they will not be published.

The Avalanche will be closed Thursday, Nov. 23, in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday, and reopen at 9 a.m., Friday, Nov. 24.



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ISSUES AND OPINIONS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"It's good to be alive"

To the editor,
With all the newspaper articles and television reports, many of the citizens of Crawford County are aware of the shooting that took place on Sept. 14, of this year, at the Frederic rest area. I'm now home recuperating and have time on my hands, so I thought it would be appropriate to write an article to the paper.

My family and I would like to thank Deputies Paul Smith and Conrad Niederhouse of the Crawford County Sheriff Department, for providing backup at the rest area, and responding in a timely manner. Without their help at the scene, I probably would not be here today. I hope both of you are in good spirits and doing well. Also a big thank you goes out to the Crawford Central 911 for being so efficient and handling the command center in a very professional manner. A job well done.

Next, I would like to thank the EMS crew that responded to the scene. All the members handled my medical needs and made me feel comfortable on the way to Grayling Mercy. All that training and dedication paid off, thanks to all of you.

A very big thank you to the entire staff at Grayling Mercy. This includes Dr. Halter, Dr. Rosi, Dr. Murphy, their associates, and the hospital staff that were in the operating room for my surgery. I was glad to hear that all of you were still in town and were able to respond within minutes of the shooting.

Just to let the readers know, the doctors at U of M hospital gave high praises to the work done on me by the aforementioned staff. The citizens of northern Michigan should take comfort in the fact the Grayling Mercy has a superb staff of doctors and nurses, I know I do and thank God for saving my life.

Next, my family and I would like to thank all the residents of Crawford County and the local police departments for all your support during these trying times. The cards, visits, flowers, donations, and phone calls have helped recovery along. The family received cards from people we don't even know, with words of encouragement. This makes my family proud to be citizens of the state of Michigan. Responses like this make me feel that people really do care about the job police officers perform. Thanks to all of you.

In closing, I would like to report that I'm healing and getting better every day. The doctors advise me that I have several surgeries that need to be completed to finalize the recovery process, and they expect a full physical recovery within the next two years.

Please keep my family and I in your prayers and thoughts, as we do you. And remember, no matter how bad life gets, "it's good to be alive."

Tpr. Ron Croskey and Family
Michigan State Police
Houghton Lake Post

Stop for buses in school zones

To the editor,
There have been several recent complaints of vehicles failing to stop for Crawford AuSable School buses discharging students at the middle school zone located on Ottawa Street. The school bus drivers have been instructed to have their 4-way flashing stop lights activated for the purpose of student safety. State law requires that the driving public must obey the activated signals and stop for either

the discharging or loading of student passengers.

It is felt that the driving public may be unaware of the obligation to stop for school buses either loading or unloading at the Crawford AuSable Middle School, Ottawa Street area and this notice is being brought to their attention.

Peter W. Stephan
Chief of Police

Writer asks about zoning ordinances

To the editor,
I am writing this letter to discuss numerous infractions that have taken place in Lovells Township, which have been contrary to, and in violation of, the zoning ordinances now in existence.

I have a few questions which I think should be discussed by the board of trustees.

• Why, if some property owners are in violation of our ordinances, do I see these same properties listed for sale and advertised as such by local realtors? Will the violators be allowed to pass these properties on to new owners while they are in violation? It seems to me that would be unfair to a potential buyer without proper declarations.

• Why is it, if it is necessary to have a working septic system and be in compliance with all local ordinances to obtain electricity hookups, do I see numerous violators which do, in fact, have electricity without septic

systems? This seems extremely confounding in as much as the Lovells Zoning Administrator is also president of the Top O' Michigan Co., our local electricity supplier.

• When a complaint is filed and recognized by the designated officials, what is the time limit the violator has to comply? Some of the present violations have existed for years. Some of my more recent complaints are now going on six months.

In summarizing, I can only emphasize that there are many cases that need immediate attention. Without enforcement of these ordinances, we would be just as well off without them. Action must be taken. Without immediate results, these problems will only escalate.

Thank you for your kind consideration.

Walter C. Leibold
Gerta M. Leibold
Lovells



ALMANACK By Richard Milliman

Powell shows common sense

confidently and says he's too busy passing budgets and other legislative stuff to consider it right now, but he'll talk it over with his wife one of these days and decide whether he'll become a candidate.

In the White House, news reports indicate unidentified glee due to Gen. Powell's decision. Mr. Clinton's reaction, his aides say, is a private matter.

A couple of things are obvious from these reactions:

—Mr. Dole is clearly the Republican front runner nine months before the nominating convention and one year before the election.

—The second is that there's still a lot of question about Mr. Dole within

the GOP, which might well have coalesced around Gen. Powell.

But we'll never really know.

MEANWHILE, people voted in an off-year 1995 election.

Those who looked for affirmation of the Republican upsurge which toppled so many icons in 1994, had a hard time finding it.

In Kentucky, a Democrat won a close race for governor. Of course, there hasn't been a Republican governor there in more than 20 years. Democrats didn't lose what they had, so one up for them—but not much.

In Mississippi, a Republican governor won re-election. Most incumbents do. Republicans didn't

lose what they had, so one up for them—but not much.

In Virginia, the GOP picked up two state senate seats, but didn't win control of the legislature, which was their goal. Slight edge to Republicans.

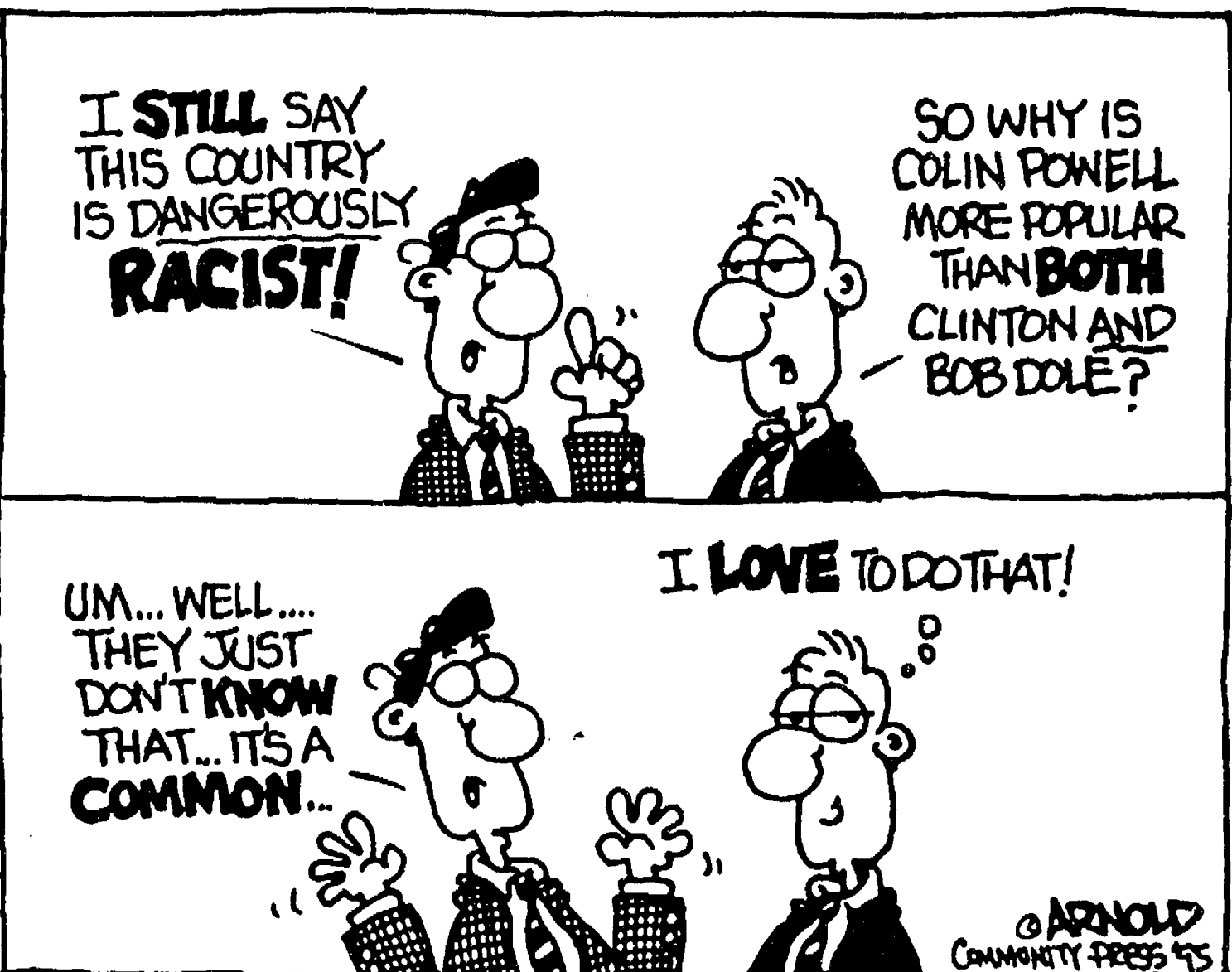
In New Jersey, Democrats won three legislative seats, but the GOP kept a large assembly majority. Slight edge to democrats.

In Maine, Democrats won two legislative seats and won control. Slight edge to Democrats.

And so it went—virtually a standoff. No national trend there.

Only heavily tinted rose-colored glasses could spot a political advantage either way.

Richard Milliman is a veteran newspaperman and a contributing columnist to several Michigan newspapers.



JIM FITZGERALD

Transit bosses go soft on safety and vomit

The most alarming news item was buried in the back of the newspaper. It said "the University of Michigan plans to re-evaluate a university ordinance that makes it a misdemeanor to throw up on campus buses."

Ironically, less alarming news, also concerning public transportation, was reported on the front page. This item said the Detroit People Mover was abruptly closed for repairs after it was discovered that "only three of the train's 12 cars had wheels safe enough for travel."

Until a few months ago, I rode the People Mover nearly every day for about seven years, sometimes taking

innocent grandchildren with me. So, sure, it was sort of scary to hear Mayor Dennis Archer say "there has been no preventative-maintenance program carried out on the system since 1991."

But there are more worrisome problems than crashing to the ground in a suddenly-3-wheel, unelevated elevated train. Michigan's most prestigious university going soft on vomit, for instance.

Flocking from all over

Just ask yourself: Why shouldn't it continue to be a crime to puke on U-M buses?

Think about Dr. Jack Kevorkian. If there is no law against assisted suicide, many state legislators and other brilliant thinkers fear that people from all over the nation will flock to Michigan so Kevorkian can help them kill themselves.

Do we want people from all over the nation enrolling at U-M so they can throw up on campus buses without committing a crime?

There are apparently no statistics available, but surely the university's anti-bus-puking ordinance has served as a deterrent. I personally have known several U-M students who have thrown up in their cars, and even in other people's cars.

Would they have messed up cars if it weren't a misdemeanor to puke on buses? I think not.

Some government officials think throwing up on a bus should be a civil, rather than criminal, infraction. That means if the ordinance is dropped, and some drunk vomits on your shoes on a university bus, you couldn't turn him in to the cops. Instead, you could get off at the next stop and file a lawsuit. Case never closed.

A promising item

As for the People Mover, its core

problem is lousy business. Many times I have been the only passenger on a 2-car train, and my 50-cent fare probably covered the cost of opening one door two inches. Only \$1 million of the system's \$6.8 million budget is covered by fares, and taxpayers must pay the balance. So it certainly isn't surprising that there isn't enough maintenance money to keep the wheels rolling properly.

What's the solution? Well, by great coincidence, it was only a year ago that Mark Beltraire, retired Free Press Town Crier, called my attention to a promising news item. I quoted People Mover officials as bragging that they'd saved \$500,000 since Feb. 28, by soliciting bids for several contracts that previously had been awarded without competitive bidding—and one of those contracts was for landscaping.

I must admit that, probably because I always read the paper on public transportation, I never noticed the landscaping in the air along the People Mover's elevated route. But that doesn't mean I don't appreciate the aesthetic value and drawing power of bushes, trees and grass.

(True story: We now live in a woody setting, and recently I saw my wife in the backyard, actually applauding the trees. Except she said she was clapping to scare away crows, whose cawing disturbs her sleep. She may trade me in for a scarecrow, if necessary.)

The People Mover could increase ridership dramatically by advertising that, on request, it will stop long enough for passengers to lean out the door and throw up on lovely bushes.

Disclaimer
The opinions expressed in the letters and columns on this page are solely those of the writer and do not reflect the views of the Crawford County Avalanche.

Avalanche publishing early for Thanksgiving holiday

The Crawford County Avalanche will publish on Tuesday, Nov. 21, so newsstand buyers and our local subscribers will receive the issue before the Thanksgiving holiday.

The deadline for full page, half page, or color display ads, for the Nov. 22th issue, must be turned in by noon, Wednesday, Nov. 15. The deadline for all display ads smaller than a half page is 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16. Letters to the editor and photographs must be turned in by noon Thursday, Nov. 16, to be considered for the next issue. Community news items and classified display ads must be turned in by noon Friday, Nov. 17. Classified ads by the word must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, and have to be paid in advance or they will not be published.

The Avalanche will be closed Thursday, Nov. 23, in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday, and reopen at 9 a.m., Friday, Nov. 24.

CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE

Published weekly, except bi-weekly during the summer months. (517) 316-6631 FAX (517) 316-6606

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GHS Class of '65 celebrates 30 years



The Grayling High School Class of 1965, celebrated its 30th class reunion on Aug. 25, 26 and 27. Friday evening was a casual get together at the Holiday Inn. Saturday kicked off with a golf scramble at Fox Run, followed by dinner, music and an evening of renewing friendships at the Grayling Country Club. Sunday morning was up early for a tour of the middle school (their K-12), and wrapped up with a picnic at the Beaver Creek Township Hall.

Those in attendance were: back row, left to right (spouses not pictured) Richard Smith, Dave and (Judy) Englund, Eddie and (Sylvia) Robertson, Terry and (Janice) Smith, Dan Feldhauser and Joanne, Robert Skolaskey, Walt Isenhauer, Dave and (Dianne) Jackson, Kitti (Funck) Laurenson and Michael, Marie (Scott) and Abe Keisoglou, Faye (Roberson) Cutler, Pam (Gibson) Lauman, Laurie (Olsen) and Jeff Jerome, Janice (Gorney) and Joe LaGrow, Jim and (Lorrie) Jorgenson, Kerry and (Nancy) Clough, Margie (Eaton) Smith, Sheila (Fyan) and Jerry Krayes, Janet LaGrow and Richard Carew, Jerry Millikin, Bill Tinker, Patti (McEvers) and Bob Kozminski, Irene (Annis) Morrison and John Gill, Randy and (Lynn) Thompson, Cheri (Smock) Sullivan, Liz (Nelson) Millikin, and Linda (Broeker) Tinker.

October Students of the Month



Grayling Middle School Students of the Month for October are Jon Boerger, Kristina Brady, Victor CdeBaca, Wendy Dedafoe, Michael Demoinis, David Evans, Jennie Gibbons, James Gribben, Nicole Hatley, Rachel Hunt, Lindsey Knapp, Scott Latusek, Danielle Logiudice, Heather Lynch, Misti MacFarlane, Danielle Mathey, Brandi McClain, Tara Papendick, Tiffany Pizzi, Brandy Ritter, Justin Schreiber, Star Shurter, Nathan Thompson, Patrick Tingstad, Darci Trudgeon, Jenna Vannostrand, Jennifer Wheeling and Gary Winchester. Not pictured is Charles McNamara.

DISTRICT COURT

Lisa Kay Wakeley, 24, of Grayling, plead guilty to the charge of Assault & Battery, and was fined \$240 or 30 days, plus placed on one year probation. On motion of the prosecuting attorney, the original charge of felonious Assault was dismissed upon above plea. She was cited Feb. 24, 1995, by the sheriff dept.

Jermie Wayne Taylor, 21, of Grayling, plead guilty to the charge of Impaired Driving 2nd Offense, and was sentenced to one year probation with first 60 days in the county jail, plus his license was suspended 90 days. He was cited Aug. 24, 1995, by the sheriff dept.

Raymond Earl Keller, 27, was charged with Breaking & Entering Unoccupied. On motion of prosecuting attorney, the charge was dismissed. The defendant was sentenced to a state correctional facility for an extended period of time, on other charges.

Manuel Angiano, 24, demanded a preliminary exam on the charge of Prisoner In Possession Of Contraband. No bond was set as he is a state prisoner.

Wess Scott Howard, 69, of Houghton Lake, was bound over to circuit court on the charge of Assault

With A Dangerous Weapon. No bond was set as he is serving a sentence in another jail.

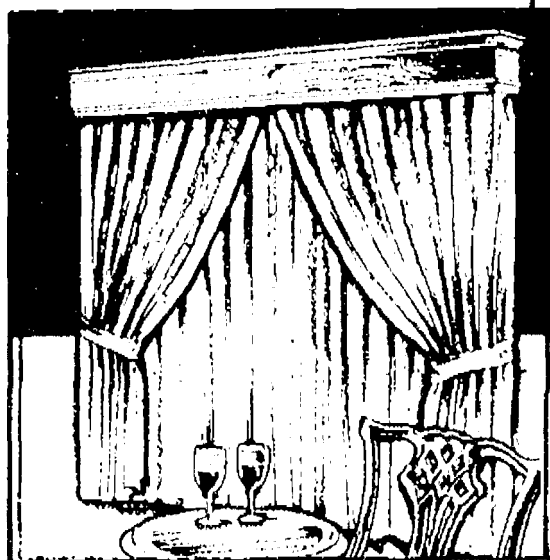
Darrell James Flemons, 29, was

bound over to circuit court on the charge of Prisoner In Possession Of Contraband. No bond was set as he is a state prisoner.

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2281 Old 27 South, Gaylord

(517) 732-3310

MILITARY NEWS

Army National guard Pvt. Michael F. Joseph has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Joseph is the son of Juell and Connie Joseph of Frederic. He graduated in 1995, from Grayling High School.

Air Force Airman Jeremy J. Bowers has graduated from the fabrication and parachute specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Students were taught the packing and repair of parachutes, life rafts, and aircrew clothing, using sewing machines, solvents and cements.

Bowers is the son of Denise Parkinson and stepson of Kim Parkinson of Grayling.

His father, Dave Bowers, and stepmother, Tina Bowers, reside in Conway.

He graduated from Grayling High School in 1993.

St. John to hold Thanksgiving dinner

Grayling St. John Lutheran Church will hold its second-annual free, community Thanksgiving dinner. Everyone is welcome. Bring your friends and enjoy Thanksgiving with them. If you can't come to the dinner, call—they deliver free.

This year's location is at the K of C Hall.

Anyone wishing to donate funds or material, call 348-5224.

- WELCOME - Teresa Whiting

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RIALTO

Fall & Winter Schedule

Shows at 7 & 9 Friday & Saturday

One show at 7:30 Sunday thru Thursday

Admission

Adults - \$4.00

Children under 12 - \$2.75

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

Friday, November 17 thru Thursday, November 23



Community Calendar



sponsored by

North Central Area
Credit Union

Call the
Grayling Regional
Chamber of Commerce
to include your
public event
348-2921

NOVEMBER 1995

Annual Christmas Walk
Sunday - 11 am-4:30 pm

THURS. 16	•TRAVEL & ADVENTURE SERIES "Ballad of the Blue Ridge" @ high school, 7:30 pm. •GRAYLING ELEMENTARY parent involvement night, 6:30 pm. •VIKING BAND BOOSTERS meeting @ MS band room, 7 pm. •TOPS meeting @ Mercy Hospital Riverside Room, 5 pm. Call Linda @ 275-9918 for more information. •SUPPORT GROUP MEETING for Fibromyalgia & Chronic Fatigue Immune Dysfunction Syndrome patients & families @ Mercy Hospital cafeteria, 7 pm. Call Laura 348-7423 for more information. •FRIENDSHIP SINGLES @ Chief Shoppenagon's, 7-9 pm. For more information call 348-8350 or 348-5955. •AMERICAN RED CROSS board meeting @ Chief Shoppenagon's, 12 noon.
FRI. 17	•ENJOY A FALL WALK through Hartwick Pines State Park.
SAT. 18	•"RADIO DAYS" @ KCC, 8 pm. Call ticket office @ 517-275-6777 for more information or tickets. •ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW @ ROOC/COOR building, 9 am - 4 pm. Call 517-275-5137 for more information.
SUN. 19	•ATTEND THE CHURCH of your choice today. •WESTERN MICHIGAN Teen Challenge (a christian drug rehab program & choir) will be at the Grayling Assembly of God Church, 6 pm. All are welcome. •ANNUAL CHRISTMAS WALK - Visit uptown businesses for a special celebration, 11 am-4:30 pm.
MON. 20	•FRIENDSHIP SINGLES PLANNING meeting @ Chief Shoppenagon's. •COA traditional Thanksgiving dinners @ 1 & 5 pm. Music & dance 1:30-4:30 pm. •GBB REGIONALS THRU 22ND. •1ST DAY OF PRACTICE FOR WRESTLING. •SCHOOL BOARD meeting @ MS conference room, 7 pm. •AMERICAN ASSOC. OF RETIRED PERSONS meeting @ COA office, 1:30 pm. •KIWANIS LUNCHEON MEETING @ 12:10 pm, Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel.
TUES. 21	•"E. MI. UNIVERSITY Symphony Orchestra & Concert Band" @ high school, 7:30 pm. •CONCERNED CITIZENS FOR ANIMALS meeting @ Milltown Groomers, 7 pm. For more information call 348-4117. •GRAYLING PROMOTIONAL ASSOCIATION luncheon meeting @ noon, Iron Gate Restaurant. •AUSABLE RIVER CANOE MARATHON meeting @ Mini Mall race office, 7 pm.
WED. 22	•END OF K-2 FIRST MARKING PERIOD. •ROTARY LUNCHEON MEETING @ Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel, 12 noon. •WEIGHT WATCHER'S meeting @ St. Francis Episcopal Church on M-72 W., weigh-in 4:45; meeting 5:30 pm. For more information call Sandy @ 348-5321.

Christmas Loans



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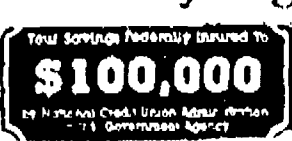


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Open 9-5 Mon. - Thurs., 9-6 on Fridays



The Bible Speaks

From the Calvary Baptist Church

Bible Righteousness

Jesus Christ warned us against false religious righteousness which has caused many people to miss Heaven and go to Hell. "For I say unto you, That except your righteousness shall exceed [the righteousness] of the scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter into the kingdom of heaven." (Matthew 5:20).

Jesus Christ described this self-righteousness of the Scribes and Pharisees in Matthew 23. Christ said they held positions of religious authority, verse 2, but "...they say and do not." Verse 3. They place burdens and blame on others then do nothing to help them. Verse 4. Christ said they do everything for outward show, but possess no inward integrity. Verses 25-27. Christ told them, "Even so ye also outwardly appear righteous unto men, but within ye are full of hypocrisy and iniquity." Verse 28. This is why Christ warned His disciples in Luke 12:1: "Beware ye of the leaven of the

Pharisees, which is hypocrisy." Christ said they "strain at a gnat, and swallow a camel." Verse 24. These religious leaders rejected Jesus Christ for their own self-righteousness.

As the apostle Paul said of these religious people of Christ's day, "For I bear them record that they have a zeal of God, but not according to knowledge. For they being ignorant of God's righteousness, and going about to establish their own righteousness, have not submitted themselves unto the righteousness of God. For Christ [is] the end of the law for righteousness to every one that believeth." (Romans 10:2-4).

"But we are all as an unclean [thing], and all our righteousness [are] as filthy rags; and we all do fade as a leaf; and our iniquities, like the wind, have taken us away." (Isaiah 64:6). This is why Jesus said, "Search the scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life: and they are they which testify of me. And ye will not come to me, that ye might have life." (John 5:39,40). Only by faith is Jesus Christ "...made unto us wisdom, and righteousness, and

sanctification, and redemption." (1 Corinthians 1:30).

"For we dare not make ourselves of the number, or compare ourselves with some that commend themselves: but they measuring themselves by themselves, and comparing themselves among themselves, are not wise." (2 Corinthians 10:12). "But that no man is justified by the law in the sight of God, it is evident: for, The just shall live by faith." (Galatians 3:11). "Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." (John 14:6). "For he hath made him [to be] sin for us, who knew no sin; that we might be made the righteousness of God in him." (2 Corinthians 5:21). Which righteousness will you trust for all eternity?

Pastor "B"

"The Bible Speaks" is paid for by concerned Christians who support Grayling Calvary Baptist Church and who assume full responsibility for its content.

OBITUARIES

Mary Skinner

Mary E. Skinner, 86, of Frederic, died Thursday, Nov. 9, 1995, at Mercy Hospital, Grayling. A memorial service will be held Saturday, Dec. 2, at 2 p.m., at Grayling Baptist Church, with Pastor Terry Colby officiating. Arrangements were made by Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel.

Mrs. Skinner was born Oct. 7, 1909, in Curtisville. She was formerly employed in the woodworking department at AuSable Souvenir Works in Frederic, where she had been a resident for 64 years.

Mrs. Skinner was preceded in death by her husband, Jesse E. Skinner, in 1968, and by her parents, Charles and Mary (Labbe) Alma.

Survivors include: sons, Leslie and wife Marion Bindschattel of

Cheboygan, Lyle and wife Debra Bindschattel of Corryton, Tennessee, Kendall and wife Nancy Bindschattel of Clio, and Marty and wife Marlene Bindschattel of Frederic; daughters, Carol and husband Keith Labo of Moorestown, and Mary Jo and husband Jan Gauthier of Gainesville, Florida; brother, Maurice Alma of Frederic; sister, Olive Parrish of Grand Haven; 34 grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorial contributions in her name to the Frederic Community Library or the Frederic Fire Department.

Robert Hale

Robert J. Hale, 51, of Grayling, died Monday, Nov. 13, 1995, at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City. Funeral services will be held Thursday, Nov. 16, at 11 a.m., at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel.

Persons may call the funeral home for more information. A full obituary will appear in next week's Avalanche.

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Travis Guinther

Travis James Guinther, age 17 days, died Friday, Nov. 10, 1995, at University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held Monday, Nov. 13, at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Cass City, with Rev. Paul Boerger of Mt. Hope Lutheran Church, Grayling, officiating. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery, Grayling.

Travis was born Oct. 24, 1995. Survivors include: parents, Ron and Trina Guinther; sister, Krista Ann; grandparents, Jim and Joann Guinther of Cass City, Gary and Deborah Spencer of Frederic, George and Betty Stephenson of Filion; great-grandparents, Allen and Donna Spencer of Deford, great-grandfather, Rex Gomer of Vassar; uncles, Randy Guinther of Cass City, Brian and wife Chris Guinther of Norfolk, Virginia, Gary Spencer II of Filion, Joseph Spencer of Filion, Joshua Spencer of Frederic, Justin Spencer of Frederic, and David Stephenson of Filion; aunt, Kimberly Stephenson of Elkton; many cousins, great aunts and uncles.

The family suggests memorial contributions in his name to the Family Discretionary Fund.

Church Directory



Bobby was raised in the city. It wasn't until recently that he had ever set foot in a cornfield.

Oh, he'd seen hundreds of cornfields from the window of a speeding car. And, shopping with Mother at the market, he's seen the golden ears peeping through their green jackets.

But when we visited the Stoner's farm, Bobby actually set foot in a cornfield. And Bobby looked at our host as though he were a millionaire.

"Gosh, Mr. Stoner," he said, "God sure gave you a lot of corn."

The other day we had a note from the Stoners inviting us to have Thanksgiving dinner with them.

"Please bring Bobby along," they wrote. "He helped us appreciate just how much corn there is in a cornfield--and where it comes from."

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalm 93	Job 38:1-15	Job 38:16-33	Job 34-41	Job 39:1-8	Job 39:9-18	Job 39:19-30

Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society
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First Baptist Church Of Frederic
Pastor Dale Hammond
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Christian Science Society
209 First St. - Suite 103 - Gaylord
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
April through October
2nd Wednesday 8 p.m.

Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church
Pastor J. Douglas Paterson
400 Michigan Ave.
348-2974
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship 12 noon
Bible Study (Wed.) 10 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist
Pastor David Stramel
Phone 348-4445
Services held Saturday at Camp AuSable off M-72 East (1st building on right inside camp entrance).
Church Service 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Tues 7 p.m.

Grayling Assembly of God
Rev. Ron Voelker, Pastor
701 S. I-75 Business Loop
Church 348-8885 • Parsonage 348-2588
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday - Family Night
Adult-Youth-Children 7 p.m.

Christian Science Society
Zone 11, 106 James St. • Houghton Lake
Sunday Ser. & Sunday School 11 a.m.
1st Wednesday (April-Oct.) 7:30 p.m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
President Larry A. Cook
600 North Elm St., Gaylord
Sacrament 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Primary 11 a.m.
Priesthood 12 noon
Relief Society 12 noon

Heritage Baptist
Pastor Jim Van Liere 348-7699
1841 Hartwick Pines Rd.
1/4 mile west of I-75
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

St. John Evangelical Lutheran (ELCA)
Pastor Robert Cochran
710 Spruce St. - Phone 348-5224
Bible School 9:15 a.m.
Adult Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery is available

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Pastor Wayne Horton
Corner of North Down River Rd. and Glenn Rd.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Preaching 11 a.m.
Midweek Service Prayer 7 p.m.

Gaylord Christian Reformed
Rev. V. Schaap
415 Ohio North
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church
Robert W. Nalley, J.C.L., Pastor
Lee Ann Duncley, Pastoral Associate
702 Peninsular - 348-7657
Sabbath Eucharist
Saturday Vigil 5 p.m.
Sunday 9 & 11 a.m.

Daily Worship
Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m.
Wednesday & Friday 9:30 a.m.
Sacrament of Reconciliation, anytime by appointment, Saturday at 4 p.m. and 1/2 hour prior to weekday masses.

Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Lawrence Cook
250 Lake St. • Roscommon • 275-5309
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church
Dr. Robert Barnett, Pastor
M-72 West
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Mid-Week Services
Prayer & Awana Club (Wed) ... 7 p.m.

Church of Christ
Gordon French Minister
Old US 27 at Skyline Rd.
348-4573
Sunday Classes & Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday
Mid-week Bible Study 7 p.m.

Bear Lake Christian
M-72 & East Bear Lake Rd.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Service 10 a.m.

The Church of Christ with the Elijah Message
Pastor John E. Weaver
7662 Kelly Ave. • Frederic
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7 p.m.

Abundant Life Tabernacle
Pastor Lyle Stader
211 Shellenbarger St.
Grayling, Mich.
Sunday Morning 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Night 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.

Grayling Baptist Church
Affiliated with S.B.C.
Pastor Terry Colby
Meeting at 501 Michigan Avenue
(517) 348-2557
Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

Lavelle Chapel
Pastor Gary Hopp
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Chapel Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7-8 p.m.

Free Methodist
Joseph Carpenter - Pastor
6652 W. Kalkaska Rd.
(M-72 West) Phone 348-5362
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Prayer Meeting (Wednesday) 7 p.m.

Mt. Hope Evangelical Lutheran - Missouri Synod
Rev. Paul Boerger, Pastor
905 North I-75 Business Loop
348-5921 or 348-6504
Saturday Worship 7 p.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Monday Women's Bible Study 9 a.m.
Monday Men's Promise
Kepern Study 7 p.m.
Tuesday Weekday School 5 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 9 a.m.

St. Francis' Episcopal
Priest in Charge:
The Rev. Walter Drasger
M-72 West-Office 348-5850
Sunday Holy Eucharist 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer 10:30 a.m.
(The second Sunday of each month)
Adult Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Children's Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday nursery provided 10:30 a.m.
Adult Choir Practice (Monday) 6 p.m.

St. Martin's Ev. Lutheran (Wels)
Herbert R. Flier-Pastor
For information call 275-5443
Services held at the Roscommon Community Center, Sunday nights at 6:30 p.m., 510 South St., Roscommon, MI.

Luzerne Baptist
Pastor James Duffee
2247 Duffee Lane
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

This Church Directory is sponsored by the following community-minded individuals and businesses

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Grayling • 348-5461

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348-6371 • 201 James • Grayling

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Home • 348-8336

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4501 Riverview Road
Grayling • 348-5283

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517-348-2806

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Mercy celebrates Health Information Week



The professional staff at Mercy Hospital celebrated Health Information Management Week, Nov. 5-11, with a series of educational celebrations that highlighted the department's work.

Formerly known as the medical records department, Health Information Services (HIS) has changed over the years with automation and technology. In the transcription area, 12 individuals with extraordinary analytical ability transcribe doctor's dictation. Whether it's a history and physical, procedure or consultation, Mercy's transcriptionists typed 1.1 million lines of dictation last year.

The new digital dictation system allows for prioritization of reports, and interfaces with the hospital's main information system. No longer is there tape shuffling, rather an ongoing flow of work. Emergency and other urgent reports are automatically prioritized for the transcriptionists, who staff the department seven days a week.

Health information clerks accommodate the needs of physicians and patients who need access to the patient record. Release of patient information, statistics, chart assembly and analysis are performed by HIS clerks, who are at the hub of customer service within the department. Five clerks staff the area, including transcription where they coordinate the work flow on a daily basis.

In the coding area are licensed practical nurses who, using their clinical backgrounds, code the patient records for payment to the hospital and provide information for planning

purposes. Codes are all diagnosis and procedure based, and there are 22,000 codes to select from. Coders contribute to the clinical database used for planning and assessment activities as well as information that aids in appropriate reimbursement for Mercy. Working with physicians, Mercy's two coders provide a valuable service to the HIS department.

Under the direction of director Barbara Wilmot, the department supports other areas of the hospital with their information management needs. The future of health information at Mercy includes the computer-based patient record, allowing for smoother flow of information across the community healthcare system.

"Where now the flow of information can sometimes be cumbersome," said Wilmot, "with computer-based records the patient's chart travels if they need it. Of paramount concern is protecting patient confidentiality."

That's the future. For now, the staff deserves recognition for their outgoing efforts in the management of information and protecting patient record confidentiality: Julie Anderson, Anita Blanchard, Sharon Blom, Sandra Collins, Marcia Cornell, Betty Corwin, Dawn Crowell, Cheri Green, Deborah Henry, Lisa Johnson, Shirley Johnston, Debra Looney, Patricia Nelson, Roxey Petras, Dawn Schlau, Karen Spaulding, Diane Spencer, Maria Therrian, Brenda Turner, Natalie Underbrock, Barbara Wilmot, as well as Auxiliary volunteers Kathy Prause, Millie Fairgrieve, Lu Davison, Martha Taylor and Jessie Johnson.

Mercy observes Home Care and Hospice Month

November is National Home Care and Hospice Month. The health care professionals at Mercy Amicare Home Healthcare and Hospice Services are joining providers across the nation in recognizing the contributions they make to the communities they serve.

The month honors all the dedicated physicians, nurses, therapists, aides and social workers who provide high-quality health care in patient's homes throughout the United States. The theme of the celebration, "Care Through the Generations," emphasizes home care's unique contributions as the older system of health care delivery.

It is a time when we in the Mercy family recommit ourselves to the mission of Catherine McAuley, founder of the Religious Sisters of Mercy. Mother McAuley began her community with a vision toward helping the sick poor, especially the women and children. She wanted to reach them in their own environment and thus, started the home healthcare tradition.

Today, 168 years later, Mercy Amicare, the home care arm of our healthcare system, continues the tradition of serving people in their homes. Amicare is an important component of Mercy's community

healthcare system, extending the care of Mercy into the community and into private homes. Amicare's home-care services include Medicare-certified services, extended-hour nursing and supportive services, home medical equipment and hospice services.

"For more than a century, home care has been keeping families together by helping individuals to recover in the comfort and security of their own homes," said Jan Bersted, Amicare director. "During this special month, we will pay tribute to our talented home care and hospice professionals."

Home care is a service to recovering, disabled, or chronically ill individuals who need medical treatment and/or assistance with activities of daily living. It generally is appropriate when a person requires care that cannot easily or effectively be provided solely by family and friends.

"Amicare provides comprehensive care ranging from basic assistance with daily living, to advanced medical treatment, to hospice care," added Bersted.

Mercy Amicare employs over 100 persons in Crawford and Roscommon counties. For more information about the services available, call 1-800-424-1457.

RSVP HAPPENINGS

By Gloria Mologianes

We are looking for people aged 55 and older who have an hour or two to spare one or two days a week. The Crawford County Commission on Aging is in need of Meals on Wheel drivers. This is a very rewarding way for you to spend some spare time. If it were not for the meals delivered to some of these seniors, they might not get the nutrition needed for daily life. Without the help of our volunteers, it would be difficult to get these meals to these seniors.

There is not a lot involved. You stop at the Senior Center on Lawndale about 12 noon, and pick up a box with the meals, a few sacks with juice, milk and bread, an address sheet, and then you're on your merry way. We provide mileage reimbursement from your home to the center and back home. The COA provides mileage reimbursement for you for the actual route that you deliver. Excess auto and personal liability insurance is provided by RSVP.

Card of thanks

The family of Malcom Butler of Lovells, would like to thank all their neighbors for their kindness in the illness and death of Malcom Butler, especially Dr. Ramaswamy and Dr. Guno and his staff. Also Hospice.

Mrs. Zada Butler

If you think that you might be interested in making sure that the seniors in Crawford County receive the proper nutrition, give us a call at 348-4341, or stop in and see us at 303 Lawndale (right across the street from the Senior Center). The coffee is always on and we have a cup with your name on it.

GPA sponsors Breakfast With Santa

Santa will be visiting Grayling on Saturday, Dec. 2, when the Grayling Promotional Association (GPA) sponsors the second-annual breakfast With Santa. Children should bring their parents to the St. Mary's Family Center, where they can eat a nutritious breakfast and visit with Santa and Mrs. Claus.

The cooks will be fixing breakfast from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tickets are now available for \$2 each for kids 12 and under, and \$4 each for 13 and

older. Children must have a ticket to visit with Santa. Photos with Santa will be taken for an additional fee.

Breakfast With Santa is a fundraiser, supported by area businesses who donate food and other items, to make it a success for the GPA and the children alike. A special Kids Korner shopping area will be available, with low-cost items for everyone in the family.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or from any GPA member.

MERCY HOSPITAL BIRTHS

The following parents are proud to announce their recent arrivals at Grayling Mercy Hospital:

Dave Cable and Jill Beebe of Grayling: Zowie Bionca, Nov. 1, 1995, 8 pounds, 11.9 ounces.

Steven and Tammy Wirtjes of Grayling: Steven Alan, Oct. 29, 1995, 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Byron Bentley and Kari Davis of St. Helen: Brandon Michael, Oct. 27, 1995, 8 pounds, 8.1 ounces.

Michael and Elizabeth Long of Grayling: Logan Augustus, Oct. 30, 1995, 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

James and Jaymie Knight of Grayling: Georgie Roylissa, Nov. 3, 1995, 7 pounds, 11.8 ounces.

Kent and Patricia Straub of Houghton Lake: MacKenzie Nicole, Nov. 3, 1995, 5 pounds, 15 ounces.

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LAW & ORDER

"One Riot - One Ranger"

Grayling Rotary Minstrel Show

Friday, Dec. 8th &
Saturday, Dec. 9th



Tickets Now On Sale At Grayling State Bank!

Family Tradition

Thanksgiving is a traditional time that brings friends and family together in appreciation of our health, happiness, and being together.

Join us in thanks for all the past year has given us.

In order to spend this time with our loved ones, we will be closed Thanksgiving Day



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Join us this Thanksgiving

Sliced Roast Turkey
Bone in Ham
Carved Steamship Round of Beef

Cornish Game Hens ala Orange
Roast Pork - Seasoned Rainbow Trout
In Mushroom Sauce
Sage Dressing - Whipped Potatoes
Giblet Gravy - Baked Sweet Potatoes
Medley Of Zucchini & Carrots
Green Bean Casserole - Corn On The Cob

Also includes our gourmet salad bar with old fashion Michigan bean soup, cream of corn chowder, variety of fresh fruits, vegetables and cheeses, cranberry and orange relish, corn relish, and applesauce, fresh baked pies and breads, and turkey sandwich to go.

For a relaxing day with family and friends, join us at the Crawford Station for our annual Thanksgiving feast. You'll enjoy turkey with all the trimmings, without the hurry and the fuss. Plus, get a sandwich to take home..

All you can eat for just:

\$9.95

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MILITARY NEWS



MR Ronald Woidan, a 1995 Grayling High School alumnus, graduated from U.S. Navy Recruit Training Command at Great Lakes, Illinois, on Oct. 6.

Woidan is a member of the 945 Triple Threat Division. While in basic, he served as a physical trainer for receiving new recruits, was awarded Religious Petty Officer, and also performed at various locations as a member of the Naval Choir.

Woidan is currently stationed in San Diego, California, where he will attend Advanced Individual Training School, and begin his advancement to the Navy SEAL program.

BITS OF TALK

By Fay Bovee

Allen Morford, son of Jerry Morford, who is a student at Central Michigan University, is expected to do his student teaching in the Crawford AuSable Schools. He will have completed his degree in May, after he finishes his student teaching.

Andrea Watson, daughter of Judy Watson Morford, is a senior at Michigan State University, majoring in communications.

Marty Gannon, co-chairman of the Crawford County United Way, was a guest speaker at the Monday noon, Nov. 6, meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Grayling, at Shoppenagon's. She spoke to the group about the many organizations that the United Way funds in Crawford County, and expressed her pleasure at the success of the recent auction.

You'll have to make more calls if you want this column to continue. We know there are lots of college students out there who are doing well, let's hear about them.

Ballot of the Blue Ridge—next Travel and Adventure feature

On Thursday evening, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m., in the Joseph Stripe Auditorium at Grayling High School, the Crawford AuSable Community Education program, in partnership with Fick & Sons of Grayling, invites you to join Curt Matson on a captivating journey through the Blue Ridge Mountains (the southern and highest portion of the Appalachian Mountains) of West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina and eastern Tennessee. From the incomparable perspective of the Blue Ridge Parkway, your eyes will continually feast on superb beauty and sweeping multi-layered mountain grandeur. Explore such natural wonders as Luray Caverns—the world's largest cave, 23-story-high Natural Bridge of Virginia, legendary Blowing Rock, impressive and lovely Linville Falls, Craggy Gardens and Mt. Mitchell (tallest U.S. peak east of the Mississippi).

On famed Grandfather Mt. see black bears, cougars and bald eagles; walk the dizzying Mile High Suspension Bridge, and enjoy Scottish tradition and sport at the annual Highland Games. Hike a portion of the rugged Appalachian Trail in the great Smoky Mountains, and feel the excitement of international white-water rafting, canoeing and kayaking competition on the Nantahala River. Within sight of the Great Smoky Mountains and the Blue Ridge Mountains, observe expert native craftspeople at work on the campus of the unique John C. Campbell Folk School.

History and culture abound along the Blue Ridge, as well. Visit Harpers Ferry—site of John Brown's raid. Thrill to the sight and sound of a re-enacted great Civil War battle at New Market, Virginia. And nestled amongst the foothills of the Blue Ridge is picturesque and historically significant Lexington, Virginia, where you will observe the classical architecture of acclaimed Washington & Lee University, famed Virginia Military Institute, Lee Chapel and the Stonewall Jackson house.

Doors to the Stripe Auditorium will open at 6:45 p.m. Tickets at \$4 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens and students will be available at the door.

DOODLES FROM THE TALL TIMBER

By Wendell L. Hoover, Park Interpreter, North Higgins Lake State Park

Some two weeks ago, my wife and I had the pleasure of a visit to a home and the surrounding property once belonging to William Mershon, who was a lumberman from Saginaw, in a day when pine was king. The location and the property was Mershon's favorite get away, and apparently he spent a great deal of time on the North Branch of the AuSable at Lovells.

The present owner believes the original farm house was constructed in the 1880s, based on the style of construction used. At one time, prior to and just after the turn of the century, the land was farmed on both sides of the river. There was a barn, two silos, and what was once a very substantial bridge allowing access to the fields on the east side of the river. Those are visible, explainable clues that reveal, in part, how the land was once used, but neither the present owner or myself could explain the reason or use for a large (5 by 16 feet), heavily-riveted iron water tank in the basement. The size of the tank alone would preclude it being moved to its present location after the house was constructed.

Mershon and one of David Ward's sons were involved in a tree nursery on the property, so perhaps the water tank was used as a water supply for the trees, but with the river so close, that hardly seems reasonable. Another idea came from a friend and work associate who claims the tank was used to collect and store rain water. Whatever the reason for the tank, there is no doubt about its quality and strength, as evidenced by its design and construction, which is similar to a steam boiler.

Like Mershon before him, the present owner is an avid fly fisherman with a keen respect for the quality of the river. Mershon might be considered to rank as a timber baron, along with many others who had made fortunes from Michigan timber by the turn of the century, however Mershon was a true sportsman concerned about the future of wildlife.

Mershon and his friends (people such as the Wards and the Fords) enjoyed fishing for trout on the North Branch, and the records of those fishing parties are astounding. In May of 1906, a party of six fishing for three days caught 309 trout. Mershon insisted that everyone in his party observe the size and creel limits, which in 1906 was 7 inches, and a daily creel limit of 50. By 1906, fishing pressure on the stream was increasing, and Mershon believed it would continue to increase with the revolution in transportation being brought about by the automobile.

He apparently believed it was good that more people were able to take advantage of the out-of-doors and resources provided by the river, but he was extremely disturbed by the many undersized dead trout he saw on the banks, or floating in the water. Join me next week for Mershon's proposed solution.

Cultural Event Series Christmas special coming soon

The 1995 Cultural Events Series Christmas special, featuring the Michigan Singers, Battle Creek Boys Choir and the children from the Marquis Theatre in Northville, will be held on Dec. 7, in the Joseph Stripe Auditorium at Grayling High School.

The highlight of the fall/winter segment of the Cultural Events Series, the Christmas show features both traditional and popular music of the holiday season. The audience can count on hearing the beautiful voice of Maria Ciniarrelli perform *O Holy Night*, as well as current hits written by Barry Manilow and Mel Torme, performed to perfection by Karl Schmidt and Mark Von Drak. Add to this scenario, the children of the Marquis Theater and the Battle Creek Boys Choir, and you have a holiday show that will be remembered through the winter to follow.

Doors to the Joseph Stripe Auditorium open at 6:45 p.m., with the show beginning promptly at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for this 1-performance-only show are offered at \$6.50 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens. Family packages are also available by calling 348-7641, extension 550 or 551 days, or extension 123 evenings, or by writing to the Community Education Box Office at 403 Michigan Ave., Grayling, MI 49738.

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SEARS

Health Matters

At Mercy Health Services North

NOVEMBER IS NATIONAL DIABETES MONTH

Take the test - know the score. Call Mercy Healthline for a free copy of the American Diabetes Association test.

Free Glucose Screening

Tuesday, November 21
9 to 11 am - Comins Community Center
11:30 to 1 pm - Mio American Legion Hall

Diabetic Foot Assessment & Education

Wednesday, November 22 - 9 am to 3:30 pm
Diabetes Education Office

Free Blood Pressure Clinic and Glucose Screening

Monday, November 27 - 3 to 6:30 pm - Main Lobby

Pulmonary Pals Potluck

Thursday, December 14 - 3:30 pm
Mercy Private Dining Room

Breastfeeding Class

Thursday, December 19,
7 to 9 pm - Meet in front lobby

Diabetes Management Series "Complications of Diabetes"

Wednesday, December 20 - 3:30 pm
Private Dining Room

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To Register, call 1-800-33-MERCY



FOOT NOTES

by Ronald K. Olm, D.P.M.

Uncommon sense about injuries

Given the fact that it is their job to be stepped on all the time, it is no wonder that feet are injured occasionally - the real wonder is that they usually survive with few serious incidents! When injuries do occur, the greatest hazard can be misconceptions about what to do. Perhaps the most common of these is the old "if you can move it, it's okay" line. It is possible to walk after many types of fractures of the toe, foot or ankle, but going without prompt care can result in improper healing, and painful deformity. If the problem is a sprain rather than a break, care is equally important. Such treatment as professional strapping or casting, physiotherapy, or surgery may be necessary for full recovery.

Podiatrists are trained to care for foot and ankle injuries. We also understand how foot and ankle injuries can affect your knees, hips, and back. We strive to decrease your pain and other symptoms, protect your injury so it can heal, and prepare you for a return to activity. We'll also counsel you on how to prevent future injuries. You, too, can be foot-pain free - call **GRAND TRAVERSE FOOT & ANKLE CENTER, P.C.** at 922-9100 & 800-968-7440, 1209 E. 8th St., Traverse City. Offices also at **KALKASKA MEMORIAL HEALTH CENTER**, Monday & Wednesday afternoons and evenings. P.S. An elastic bandage can do more harm than good. It is no substitute for professional treatment of breaks or sprains.



AmeriCorps evaluates county groundwater

Gregory Price, one of Michigan's 15 United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) AmeriCorps members, will be working with landowners in the Crawford County area, to evaluate their structures and management practices for potential sources of groundwater pollution. Price will work from the Huron Pines Resource Conservation and Development (RC & D) office, and

will use a risk-assessment checklist that helps determine the potential for pollution.

"Identifying potential sources of ground and surface water pollution is an essential first step in efforts to reduce nonpoint source pollution," said Dan Sikarskie, coordinator for the Huron Pines RC & D.

AmeriCorps is a domestic Peace Corps program to engage Americans, especially young people, in community-service work across the nation. Patterned after the Civilian Conservation Corps which, after the great depression, helped restore our nation's economic health and civic spirit, while rebuilding roads and addressing severe erosion problems, AmeriCorps offers opportunities for Americans age 17 and older to serve

their country and earn educational credit toward college or vocational training.

"I'm really excited about helping people prevent water pollution, and the AmeriCorps voucher I'll earn after a year means I can continue my college education," said Price, who wants to become a groundwater technician.

The Natural Resources Conservation Service is the USDA agency that, working with local conservation districts, is responsible for helping farmers and others to protect our nation's food-producing and water resources.

AmeriCorps is President Clinton's national service program, passed with bipartisan support from Congress, that meets critical community needs in return for an educational award, which

may be used to pay for college, job training, or graduate school, or pay back student loans. The majority of AmeriCorps members are working in partnerships with states, local governments, and non-profit organizations.

The USDA is running three types of AmeriCorps teams in 38 states, composed of approximately 1,200 members: an anti-hunger team, a public lands and environment team, and a rural development team. Many of the AmeriCorps projects are sponsored by community-based organizations, and all projects are designed to get things done, while boosting community, opportunity and responsibility.

For more information, contact Price at Huron Pines RC & D at (517) 348-9523.

Pick up Christmas wreaths Nov. 19

Pickup date for the Christmas wreaths sold by the GHS senior class and GHS Project Graduation '96, is Saturday, Nov. 19, from noon to 1 p.m. at the Grayling Elementary School.

There are many wreaths that have not been sold, so if you are interested in buying one, stop by the elementary school during pick-up time. If you have bought a wreath and have a problem picking it up at that time, call Steve Anderson, 348-2299, to make other arrangements.

MAGISTRATE

Appearing before Magistrate Jean Callewaert:

Jacob Wayne Helsel of Grayling, was fined \$120 for Make Use Of Artificial Light During The Month Of November.

Mark K. Czado of Warren, was fined \$120 for Possession Of Firearm—Area Frequented By Wildlife Without Valid Hunting License, and \$170 for Possession Of Loaded Handgun In Motor Vehicle.

Gregory M. Krantz of Clinton Township, was fined \$120 for Possession Of Firearm—Area Frequented By Wildlife Without Valid Hunting License, and \$170 for Possession Of Loaded Handgun In Motor Vehicle.

Russell George Tuck of Frederic, was fined \$120 for Hunt Waterfowl After Hours—After Sunset.

Proposal P brings prosperity to Michigan State Parks

If you visited a Michigan State Park this summer, you may have attended a nature program on animal tracking, crossed a 400-foot boardwalk over a wetland or parked your motor home at a pull-through campsite—thanks to Proposal P.

Passed in November, 1994 election, Proposal P established a permanent source of funding for Michigan State Parks.

"Our 96 state parks highlight some of Michigan's 'crown jewels,' yet these very resources had been suffering from overuse, decreased park staff and limited educational programs for years," Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Director Mike Moore said. "Proposal P is restoring these parks to their former glory."

Proposal P created the Michigan State Parks Endowment Fund, which provides \$5 million annually for operations, maintenance and capital improvements. Proposal P revenues are generated from oil and gas production royalties on state land.

The following is an overview of the first year of Proposal P spending dollars:

Infrastructure Improvements:

\$1,000,000

Eight state parks were chosen for improvements: Holland, Silver Lake, Ludington, Straits, Young, Interlochen, Muskegon and Petoskey state parks. Renovations include improving toilet buildings, increasing size of campsites, installing water heaters and softeners, fixing buildings, refurbishing pathways and controlling erosion.

Interpretive Program Expansion:

\$443,500

Staffing was increased at visitor centers in Bay City and Waterloo recreation areas, and Hartwick Pines, Hoffmaster, Ludington, Maybury, Porcupine Mountains and Tahquamenon Falls state parks. The Adventure Program, providing natural resources-related interpretive programs for campers and day visitors, expanded to 40 state parks. Funding also was used for trail repair and improved signage.

Maintenance Activities:

\$150,000

Priorities include sand removal and beach replenishment, tree pruning and reroofing of buildings.

Security Improvement

\$700,000

Improvements include more law enforcement training classes for park rangers and retaining of previously-trained park officers.

Stewardship Program:

\$250,000

The Stewardship Program improves the protection, management and restoration of the natural and historic resources within Michigan State Parks. Allocations toward this program provide for natural resource inventory assessments, research projects, natural area management plans and resource management training.

Visitor Service Improvements:

\$1,850,000

Changes include enhanced security, maintenance activities and visitor services through an increase in seasonal park rangers and work hours.

"Already our 22 million annual visitors at Michigan State Parks are getting a return for their voting support last November," DNR Parks and Recreation Chief O. J. Scherschligt said. "Thanks to Proposal P, Michigan residents can enjoy a continually improving state park system for years to come."

Look who has relocated!



Join Ticia at Heads Up North
Think ahead for the holidays and book your perms and colors now!
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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Keitha K. Knepp of Grayling, and Timothy A. Lochinski of Rose City, are pleased to announce their engagement. Keitha is the daughter of Wayne and Catherine Knepp of Mio. She is employed as director of occupational health services, Mercy Health Services North, and is attending Davenport College, completing her bachelors degree in Business Administration. She is a 1978 graduate of Fairview area schools, and a 1984 graduate of N.C.M.C. Timothy is the son of Achellie and Georgeanne Lochinski of Gaylord. He is employed at Albie's Inc. of Gaylord, and is captain and commander of the 1438th Engineer Detachment, Camp Grayling, Michigan National Guard. He is a 1976 graduate of Gaylord St. Mary High School. The couple is planning an Aug. 24, 1996 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Mio.

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Harwood, Thomson married



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomson

Margie Harwood and Kenneth Thomson, are pleased to announce their marriage, that took place at the Lovells Community Chapel on Aug. 26, with Pastor Gary Hopp officiating. A reception was held at the Lovells Township Hall, following the ceremony. The couple took a 1-week honeymoon trip to Branson, Missouri. They are now making their home on K. P. Lake Drive in Lovells.

BITS OF TALK

By Fay Bovee

Larry and Virginia Winslow vacationed for six days recently, and spent the time visiting their children and other relatives. They visited their daughter, Marjorie, in Kalamazoo, son, Larry, Jr., in Grand Rapids, and relatives in Muskegon as well as doing some family history while in that area. Ron Joyce spent five days of hunting at a lodge in Montana, where he joined a group of friends. They hunted geese, ducks, pheasants, grouse, sage hens, mule deer, antelope, coyotes, etc., and reported being quite successful. Ron said he also enjoyed the drive out and back and seeing some different countryside. Ron Joyce was featured in the November issue of the *Traverse Magazine*. He is mentioned in the article "The Gift of Adventure," which tells about unusual Christmas gifts that people can purchase for friends or relatives.

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County evicts couple for unpaid taxes

Continued from page 1A

According to the minutes of the May 11 Housing Commission meeting, the commission did agree to accept a recommendation from attorney, William Carey, to settle the Buchanan's matter. Carey recommended the housing commission agree to a tentative settlement. Terms of the settlement included the Buchanans making a monthly payment beginning June 3, 1995. Carey also recommended the Buchanans tender a deed in lieu of foreclosure to an escrow agent with a letter of escrow instruction. This would allow the agent to release the deed to the housing commission if the Buchanans failed to make each and every payment. The third condition of the agreement was that the Buchanans authorize the placement of a lien against any settlement proceedings in

his malpractice lawsuit.

The Buchanans agreed to the conditions of the settlement. Carey was sent a letter from the Buchanan's lawyer on July 6. Their lawyer stated they understood the terms of the proposal and accepted the proposal and its terms.

Since the agreement, Tom has been making payments regularly and has the receipts to prove it. He says the only thing not done as part of the agreement is having a lien placed on the settlement proceeds of his malpractice action. Tom explains that this cannot be done until the lawsuit has been filed, which has not yet happened. The Buchanans have had problems finding an attorney to handle the malpractice suit, which has delayed the filing of the lawsuit.

Sandra Brody, director of the hous-

ing commission, said the agreement was never finalized with the Buchanans. The vote by the housing commission at the May 11 meeting was to accept Carey's recommendations to the board, but the Buchanans did not follow through with the agreement. The application for eviction, which was filed on Oct. 19, by the housing commission states that the Buchanans allowed the Aug. 10 deadline to pass without exercising their right of redemption.

The agreement between the Buchanans and the housing commission was not mentioned in the application for eviction.

"I'm wearing myself to a frazzle trying to keep my wife alive and going," said Tom. "I've lost 30 pounds and I can't put it back on." Since receiving the eviction notice, Tom has been in contact with TV 9 & 10, State Representative Allen Lowe and has even written a letter to Governor John Engler. Lowe wrote a letter to Sandra Brody on Nov. 7 on the Buchanans' behalf. In part the letter read:

"I would like to offer my support to Mr. Buchanan's efforts to retain his homestead. I am hopeful that it might be possible for you to accept Mr. Buchanan's offer for his regular monthly payment plus an additional amount towards his arrearage."

The amount of red tape he has had to wade through in order to receive any help is discouraging, said Tom. With no medical insurance, the Buchanans filed for divorce in order for Bea to qualify for state assistance. Tom moved out of the home, but returns daily to help Bea during the day. He does the cooking, laundry, shopping as well as give Bea her medication and help with her personal grooming. Although she qualifies for social security, she has yet to receive a check. In the meantime, the Buchanan's funds are stretched thin.

"It's really been rough on him," said Bea when Tom stepped out of the room. "I don't think there is another man on the face of the earth who would do this. Without him, I wouldn't be able to get it together."

In 1993, Bea had 85 percent of her stomach removed and part of her intestines. In 1991 she had two operations to fuse together vertebrae in her neck. A similar operation in May 1994 left her paralyzed when doctors insisted on using a dye that she was allergic to.

"She walked into the hospital, but had to be carried out," said Tom. The Buchanans are in the process of bringing a malpractice suit against the doctor and hospital responsible. "Her quality of life was zero," he said of Bea's life after the third surgery. Another surgery in September 1994 gave Bea some temporary relief, but her condition is deteriorating rapidly. Doctors cannot do anything further for her except prescribe medication. The doctor told Bea to go home and die, she says. Nothing further can be done to improve her condition.

The housing commission is just being greedy, said Tom. "This one is being fought, but how many have they gotten away with?"

Brody said the housing commission has been more than fair with the Buchanans. She explained that state law allows for immediate eviction, but Crawford County likes to give a 48 hour notice, which has passed in the Buchanan's case. It's been almost a week since the eviction notice was given and they are still living there, said Brody.

The Buchanan's have another concern. "All this nonsense going on, what it all boils down to is that I'd like to die with dignity," said Bea.

Tom assures her she will, even if he has to call "my good friend Mr. Kevoorkian."

County fires building and zoning director

Continued from page 1A

an amicable parting agreement.

"I told him on the 20th that I would have a proposal to him, in writing, that day," Carey said. "Which I did, but on the 24th he notified me that the proposal was rejected. I told him she would be back on the job the next day."

An hour prior to an Oct. 31 special meeting of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners, Hartman said he met with Wieber to tell her that the board requested she attend to clarify her situation.

"I asked her what her plans were," Hartman said. "She told me she planned to retire in January and I suggested she submit a letter of resignation at the meeting, effective in January. She agreed to do it."

"I later went back to her office to see Bruce Jones (a former Building and Zoning Director who had been

filling in on a temporary basis), to ask him if he could be available if needed. There was still a motion on the table to fire her. I didn't know what was going to happen," he said.

Hartman added, "At that time she said she had talked to her husband and her attorney, who advised her not to submit a resignation. I told her she would probably be fired. I told her I'd rather see her come to the meeting to resolve this whole thing."

When the meeting started a few minutes later, Wieber was not there. Bretzke made a new motion, "that Carol Wieber, Director of Building and Zoning, be terminated immediately."

"This was a wrongful termination," Carey said. "There will be further legal action."

SENIOR CITIZEN NEWS

By Jan Farley

Special thought for the week: Millions of people cannot hear, but many more will not listen.

Twenty-four hearty souls braved the weather last Thursday to come and dance with Tina. It was a small, but very select group, and they all had a very good time. They are all looking forward to the Thanksgiving dinner on the 20th, and some of the gals are talking about really dressing up in long gowns for the three holiday dances—Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's. Get together with your friends and see what you want to do.

Lots of things are coming up in November—new games and cards afternoons on Tuesdays from 1:30 to 4 p.m., and they are looking for Euchre players and pinocle players too; COA board meeting on the 15th at 5:30; "R & R" after dinner on the 16th; and Lovell's Satellite on the 17th. Just a reminder that there will not be a Sunday potluck this month because of the Thanksgiving dinners on the next day, so save up your appetite for turkey! Special note: the center will be closed on Thanksgiving, as well as the day after. As you can see, you all are going to be busy, busy, busy!

The ladies are having a grand time learning to weave baskets. They will be talking about it and showing off their projects, and if there is enough interest, there will be another class

later on.

Take note of the special "Double Dinners" for the Thanksgiving festivities at the center. The dinners will be held on Monday, Nov. 20, and will be in two segments so that more of the seniors can come. The two dinners will lessen the crowded condition, and enable us to provide more people with a beautiful meal. The first dinner will be at 1 p.m., and the second at 5 p.m. The afternoon dinner will provide for those that prefer not to drive after dark, or who need transportation by dial-a-ride, or need special consideration with walkers or wheelchairs.

Tina Kennedy will entertain in between the two dinners from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., and in this way you can listen and dance either before or after your dinner. It is necessary to make reservations and specify which dinner you plan on attending. Our cut-off date for reservations is Thursday, Nov. 16. Call 348-7123. The donation will be \$1.50 for seniors, and the cost for juniors will be \$3.

There could be a lot more people enjoying themselves if they would take advantage of our trips and activities that are offered through the Commission on Aging and Senior Citizen Center. Keep checking this column as well as the Senior Gazette, our monthly news bulletin and give us

a call. We can give you more information, sign you up, or just chit-chat about something that might interest you. Stop in or give us a call at 348-7123.

Come and eat at the center. The meals are tasty, well balanced, it is really the best deal in town. Any senior, or spouse, that is 60 or more is welcome, and bring your friends and families. With the new funding year upon us, the required donation for seniors remains the same, at \$1.50, however, the charge for those under 60 goes up to \$3.

Reservations are recommended, however, we can always take a few walk-ins—but for the most part, try to call ahead (348-7123). Meals are served at noon and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday and noon only on Fridays. Menus are subject to change.

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Nov. 22-Roast Beef/Fish;
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Weiler joins Grayling Elementary School staff



SECOND GRADE INSTRUCTOR—Christine Weiler, new Grayling Elementary School teacher, talks to the students in her second grade class. (Nancy Lemmen Photo)

By Nancy Lemmen
Alanson native Christine Weiler has joined the Grayling Elementary School faculty to teach second grade.

Weiler earned an associate's degree from North Central Michigan College in Petoskey and a bachelor of science degree in education from Central Michigan University, with a major in child development and a minor in language arts.

She worked as an assistant teacher at Children's Learning Center in Petoskey from 1990 to 1992. While she studied for her bachelor's degree at night, she substitute taught for the Mt. Pleasant Public Schools in 1994.

95, and she did her student teaching in Breckenridge in pre-kindergarten and third grade.

Weiler said she wanted to work in the Crawford AuSable School District because she enjoys northern Michigan.

Her interests include fitness, exercise and spending time with good friends.

In her position at the elementary school, Weiler said she hopes to help her students feel successful while learning in a developmentally appropriate manner. "Home connections add to successful learning," she said.

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Question: "I just discovered I cooked the turkey with the package of giblets still inside the cavity. Are the turkey and giblets safe to eat?"

Answer: If giblets were left in the cavity during roasting, even though this is not recommended, the turkey and giblets are probably safe to use. However, if the packaging containing the giblets has changed shape or melted in any way during cooking, do not use the giblets or the turkey, because harmful chemicals from the packaging may have penetrated the surrounding meat.

Question: "What should I do? I put a 20 pound turkey in a 200 degree oven before I went to bed last night, and the pop-up timer says it's already done at 7:30 this morning. We won't be eating until 3 p.m."

Answer: You have two problems here. First, overnight cooking of meat at a low temperature isn't a safe method, so we don't recommend using this turkey. It's not safe to cook any meat or poultry in an oven set lower than 325 degrees F. At 200 degrees F, meat remains in the "danger zone" (between 40 and 140 degrees F), where bacteria multiply rapidly and can form toxins. Secondly, holding a properly-cooked turkey at a safe temperature (140 degrees F or above) for more than a couple of hours will dry it out and ruin the quality. If a safely-cooked turkey must be held from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., it should be carved and refrigerated in shallow, loosely covered containers and served cold or reheated at mealtime.

Question: "I roasted my holiday turkey yesterday and put it in the refrigerator. It isn't stuffed so I

thought it was safe. Then my daughter said I shouldn't have refrigerated it whole. Is it safe to eat today?"

Answer: We do not recommend you refrigerate a cooked turkey whole—it could take too long to cool down to a safe temperature. For optimal safety, you should have carved all the meat from the bones first. It's okay to leave the drumsticks, thighs and wings intact if you prefer. Divide the meat into shallow containers. This is very important to insure rapid, even cooling and quick reheating.

Question: "I baked some pumpkin pies over the weekend, to serve tomorrow on Thanksgiving. They've just been sitting on the counter. Should I have refrigerated them?"

Answer: Yes. Foods made with eggs and milk such as pumpkin or custard pies and cheesecake, must first be safely baked to at least 160 degrees F. Then, they must be refrigerated after baking. Eggs and milk have high protein and moisture content, and when these baked products are left at room temperature, conditions are ripe for bacteria to multiply. It's not necessary to refrigerate most other holiday cakes, cookies or breads unless they have perishable filling or frosting.

If you have other questions about meat and poultry safety, call the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline, at 1-800-535-4555. Hotline home economists and registered dietitians answer calls in person from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. ET, Monday through Friday, year round. Callers can also select from a menu of recorded food-safety messages, 24 hours a day.

HEALTHLINE

Linda DeMarchis, M.A., Health Educator

This column is presented as a public service to the community by District Health Department No. 1, which serves Wexford, Missaukee, Kalkaska, and Crawford counties. If you have a question you would like answered, please send it to Health Educator, District Health Department No. 1, 401 Lake St., Cadillac, MI, 49601.

Question: I started walking this summer and really enjoyed it. Now that the weather is colder, I'd like to continue to exercise, but don't know how to dress. Any suggestions for people like me?

Signed: Daily Walker

Answer: According to the University of California at Berkeley Wellness Letter, cool weather doesn't have to put an end to outdoor exercise. The trick is to make allowances for the weather. Many of us bundle up when we go outside as the weather gets cooler, but a common error people make when exercising out of doors is to overdress. Even moderate walking can make you think the temperature is

30 percent warmer than it really is. Here are some suggestions adopted from their newsletter on dressing for fall exercise:

•Don't overdress—when you first walk out, you should feel slightly chilled.

•Zip up, zip down—select exercise clothes with a zipper. When you get too hot, you can unzip your jacket half way to let in air, then take it off. It's a good idea to start unzipping as soon as you start to sweat.

•Layer clothing.

•Keep hands warm—mittens keep hands warmer than gloves since fingers are together.

•Don't get cold feet—wear several pair of socks or a thin liner of polypropylene under wool or synthetic socks.

•Wear appropriate shoes—shoes should offer good traction if ground is frozen, and should have a little extra space inside to trap warm air.

•Wear a hat, since so much heat is lost through the head. If bicycling, wear a hat under your helmet.

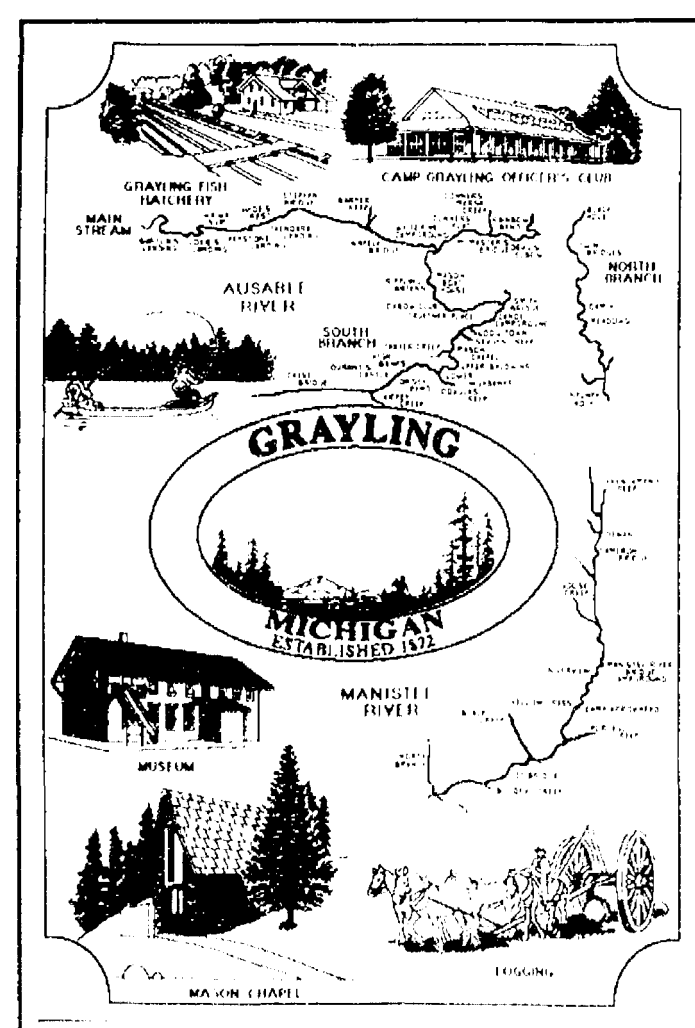
Remember, use sunglasses and sunscreen even in the cold.

Breathing cool air is not harmful for most healthy people. However, if you suffer from angina, asthma, or high blood pressure, check with your doctor before exercising on cool or cold days. Later in the season, be on the alert for symptoms of frostbite that can occur while exercising in the winter.

Thank You
For Your Support
In The Election
Bob Ruddy

Rubber Stamps available at the AVALANCHE

THE GRAYLING AFGHAN



This is your chance to own the original Grayling afghan, brought to you by the true originals, Cartwright & Danewell.

This 100% cotton, machine washable afghan features such area attractions as:

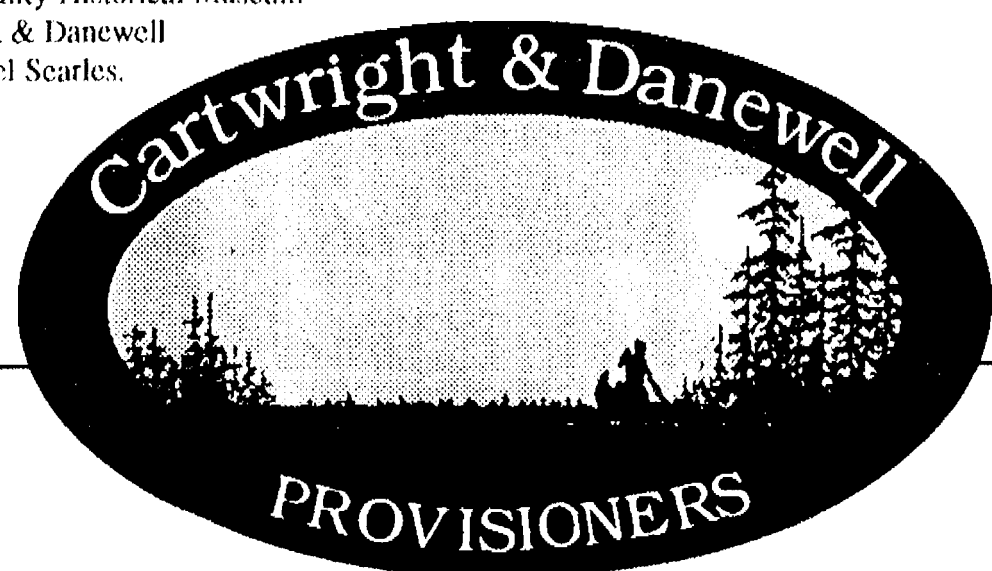
- Maps of both the AuSable and the Manistee Rivers
- The Crawford County Historical Museum
- Grayling Fish Hatchery
- Camp Grayling Officers' Club
- The Mason Chapel

Available in green, blue and burgundy for just \$45.00

Free copy of 1995 Crawford County Avalanche Historical section with purchase.



A Grayling Afghan has been presented to the Crawford County Historical Museum by Cartwright & Danewell owner Michael Searles.



1/2 Mile West on M-72 • 108 Michigan Avenue
348-7903 • Grayling, Michigan • 348-5122

Community BINGO Calendar

Sunday
12 noon to 6 pm
Grayling Moose Lodge #1162
CORNER OF US-27 & M-76

Tuesday - 6:30 pm
Grayling Youth Booster Club
K of C Hall, 604 Norway Grayling

Wednesday - 11 am
Grayling Eagles Auxiliary #3465
Eagles Club, 602 Huron Grayling

Wednesday - 6:30 pm
Knights of Columbus
K of C Hall, 604 Norway Grayling

Thursday - 7 pm
American Legion Hall
Post 106 - Grayling

Friday - 6:30 pm
Grayling Eagles Aerie #3465
Eagles Club, 602 Huron Grayling

Saturday - 7 pm
Frederic Volunteer Fire Department
Frederic Township Hall

CHRISTMAS WALK '95



that captures the entire community.

From hand made dolls to fly-tying, from watercolor to quilting, the hand of the artist is a very prominent part of this event.

Special guest artists will be on hand demonstrating and discussing their craft. China painter, Marie Woehrle, a resident of Berkley has been teaching china painting for many years, and has been learning the craft herself for over 35 years. She has exhibited her fine pieces throughout Michigan.

Wildlife artist, Rod Lawrence, of Kalkaska, has been the winner of numerous Michigan wildlife art awards, and has exhibited in numerous one-man shows. His work has appeared as covers, illustrations and features in many outdoor magazines.

Rod's wife, Sue Lawrence, a basket weaver will also be demonstrating her craft. She has been weaving baskets since 1985, and displays her work in many galleries and arts & craft fairs throughout the state.

Also demonstrating her artistic talents is textile weaver, Sandy Briney, of Grayling. Weaving since 1981, Sandy creates beautiful rugs, tapestries, transparencies, scarves, shawls, and many other fine works of art. Receiving much acclaim, her work has been shown across the country.

The CHRISTMAS WALK is the sound of music. In one business it may be a harp, or the hammered dulcimer,

folk music or the piano. The atmosphere is joyous and refreshing.

This year's limited edition collector's egg ornament will feature Dee's Tees, Cartwright & Danewell, and Steven's Family Circle. They will be for sale at all participating merchants.



Winter is an enchanting time in Northern Michigan. The freshly falling snow clinging to the branches of the cedar trees, a blue jay fluffing its feathers against the cold, a quiet walk where nothing is heard except the crunching sound of your own feet. It is a time of resting and reflecting on life's good. Isn't it significant that Christmas comes during this magical season? It seems appropriate that as we are able to slow life's pace, it is the season to celebrate the privilege of gift giving.

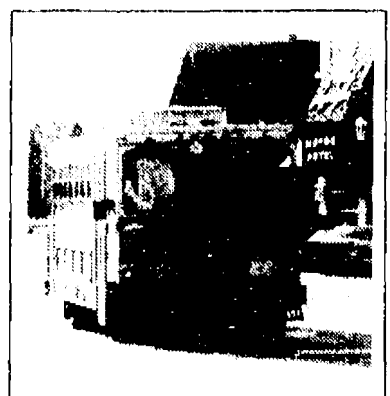
Grayling is an enchanting place in Northern Michigan. A small town that lives life just a bit slower than some. A community of caring people who will take time for a mid-day coffee or a street corner conversation with an old friend or a new acquaintance.

The annual CHRISTMAS WALK is a special event in Grayling. It is time to greet customers with a little extra something; a conversation without the overtone of needing to sell; a little something sweet and a refreshing drink to wash it down.

Whether you choose to walk from business to business during the CHRISTMAS WALK or choose to

ride the TROLLEY, you are easily caught up in the enchantment of feeling special.

When the GPA choir visits each business, you may join in the fun of caroling, or simply relax and listen. Either way it is a fitting tribute to an event



Story

Books

and

Fantasies

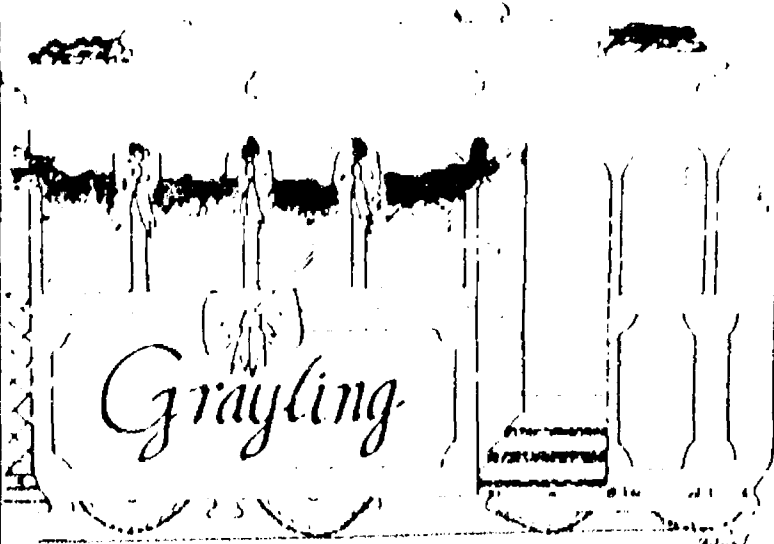
Back Home

To The Heart

Of Christmas

Take a ride on the trolley

You can choose to walk from business to business, or take the guided trolley which will feature music and storytelling as it makes its way around town.



Christmas Walk '95 is brought to you by these participating Uptown Grayling businesses.

Flowers by Josie
Mac's Drug Store
Crawford County
Historical Museum
Dee's Tees and Sweats
Mary's Book Store
Cartwright & Danewell
The Framery II

Through the Looking Glass
Pearls and Lace
Stevens Family Circle
Parrott's Perch
Belknap's Hanson House
The Bicycle Shop
The Ice House
R. Wieber Jewelers
J. Dap - Kit and Kaboodle

Sunday,
November 19th

11:00 am
to 4:30 pm



Uptown Grayling, Mi

Football Contest

How to win.

To be a weekly winner:

1. Write your prediction for game one on entry form.
2. Write the advertiser's name on entry form for game one. All the advertisers must be included.
3. Fill out rest of entry form this way including your three tie-breaker predictions (total points scored by both teams).
4. Return the entry form by 5 p.m. Friday to the Avalanche. Mail slot in our door may be used Wednesday or Thursday night after 5 p.m. and before 9 a.m. Mail entries must be postmarked Friday or earlier. No late entries accepted. No exceptions.
5. The person with the most correct picks wins all the weekly prizes listed.

To win the overall prizes:

1. Each time you turn in an entry form you'll receive points for your correct picks. Most games will be worth one point. (All games for week 1 are worth one point each.) Later in the season, certain games will be designated as bonus point games worth more than one point. The biggest bonus point game will be at the last week of the contest.
2. You don't have to enter each week to be eligible to win but if you play each week, you'll have more chances to win points.
3. The person with the most points at the end of the football contest will win all the overall prizes.

For the winners of last week's game, see page 2B

Weekly Prizes

- *Sports cap from Scheer Motors
- *Mystery gift from Sylvester's
- *\$10 gift certificate from Grayling Glen's Market
- *\$10 gift certificate from Abel Auto Parts
- *\$10 lunch or dinner certificate from Breakers Steak House & Lounge
- *Free hat from McLean's Ace Hardware
- *Free car wash and dry from Diane's Car Wash
- *One free lunch, a \$6.95 value, at the Grayling Holiday Inn
- *Free lube, oil and filter from Scott McNamara Ford-Mercury, Inc.
- *\$50 from the Crawford County Avalanche

Overall Prizes

- *Free lube, oil & filter from Scheer Motors
- *Mystery gift from Sylvester's
- *\$25 gift certificate from Mac's Drugs
- *Dinner for two from Breakers Steak House & Lounge
- *\$10 gift certificate from Grayling Glen's Market
- *\$25 gift certificate from Grayling Red Barn
- *Free lube, oil & filter from Don Nester
- *\$50 off any purchase from Abel Auto Parts
- *\$50 gift certificate from Comfort Center
- *Sunday brunch for two and swim room, a \$50 value, from the Grayling Holiday Inn
- *Free car wash and dry from Diane's Car Wash
- *Free tire rotation & oil change from Williams Welding
- *\$100 and one year free subscription from the Crawford County Avalanche

5. Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati

(bonus game worth 3 points)

Ask me about the new 1996 cars, trucks and vans or close-out specials on all remaining 1995 models

DON NESTER
CHEVROLET BUICK OLDSMOBILE GEO
ROSCOMMON

Cliff Wheeler
275-5105
Located on M-76 North, Roscommon

6. St. Louis vs. Atlanta

JANSEN
INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
2370 S. I-75 Business Loop, Grayling
348-6711

Full line of insurance to serve you.

Hastings Mutual Insurance Company
We're only about until you need us

7. Arizona vs. Carolina

Stop in and see the 1996 line of Fords and Mercurys



SCOTT McNAMARA
FORD-MERCURY, INC.
M-18 • Roscommon • I-75 Business Loop
(517) 277-8922 Fax (517) 275-1643

8. N.Y. Giants vs. Philadelphia

Diane's
CARWASH
Automatic Drive-thru & Self-Serve
Super Wash Discount
\$2.50 Off
Offer Ends November 30, 1995

Corner of M-72 West & Norway Street
GRAYLING • 348-5384

9. Green Bay vs. Cleveland

WILLIAMS WELDING
NOW OPEN
Flush & Fill Cooling System
\$29.95
Free Coolant Test

1440 I-75 Business Loop 348-1448 Mon. - Fri. 9-6
(Across from the Clark Station) Sat. 9-6, Sun. 9-4

10. San Diego vs. Denver

BREAKERS
STEAK HOUSE & LOUNGE

Serving Hours for Menu Items
Sun. - Thurs. 11-9, Fri. & Sat. 11-10



M-72 East Industrial Drive 348-5181
Wednesday Senior Buffet - \$4.95
Friday Night Fish Fry Sunday - \$6.95 Baked or Fried Chicken Dinner Special
Nightly Specials • Game Room

11. Buffalo vs. N.Y. Jets

CRAIG HINKLE



CRAIG HINKLE
RE/MAX OF GRAYLING

LAKE ACCESS
New chalet on beautifully wooded double lot. Sliding door wall onto full length deck, vinyl siding. Just \$43,500 - CH-300
Call Craig Hinkle 6722 M-72 West 348-7440

12. Dallas vs. Oakland

Join us in the Speak Easy
Saloon for football
Football on the Big Screen Sundays & Mondays
Drink Specials Available

Holiday Inn

13. New Orleans vs. Minnesota

Help support your favorite team with the Glen's Save-Share Program.

Glen's MARKETS
FROM OUR FAMILY TO YOURS
OPEN 24 HOURS

14. Houston vs. Kansas City

ABEL
AUTOPARTS

Open Mon - Fri 8 am to 5:30 pm Sat. 8 am to 1 pm Variable Weekend Hours
6255 Old 27 North Frederic MI 49733
(517) 348-2861 or 1-800-848-3507
Larry Thys

- New & used parts available
- Best prices in the North
- We buy wrecked vehicles
- Late model repairables
- Country wide locator service available
- Lowest prices on new gas tanks and radiators

15. Alabama vs. Auburn

(bonus game worth 3 points)

\$2.00 Off

Oil & Filter Change
Complete Lube Service
and 10 point vehicle check & fill
With this Coupon Diesels extra.



No Appointment Necessary
All Makes & Models



Up to 5 quarts of oil
Coupon expires 12/31/95

1-75 Business Loop, Grayling
517-348-3242

16. Northwestern vs. Purdue

Silk Screening
Glass Etching
Vinyl Letters
Embroidery

Sylvester's Sports

Engraving
Trophies
Banners
Awards
Flags

Larry Raymond - (517) 348-9097
5610 M-72 West - Grayling

17. Colorado vs. Kansas State

COMFORT CENTER
FURNITURE STORES
SINCE 1974

Free Delivery

Grayling • M-72 West • 348-2961
West Branch • Plaza East • 345-4141

18. Virginia Tech vs. Virginia

McLean's
ACE HARDWARE

209 S. James Street Grayling, Michigan • 348-2931

"For all your Hardware needs!"

Monday - Saturday 8 am to 5:30 pm
Sunday 9 am - 2 pm

19. UCLA vs. Southern Cal

Legion Lanes & Lounge



Join us and watch the games on our big screen TV

106 S. James Street
Grayling, MI 49738
348-7232

20. Michigan vs. Penn St.

GRAYLING RED BARN
M-72 West and M-93

It's Football Season!
Food and Drink specials during games

2 Big Screen TVs
Pool • Darts • Arcade
Live Music Friday & Saturday Nights
Full Menu Available

(print) NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

Signature _____

Week #12 for games Nov. 18 & 19

Game	WINNER	ADVERTISER
Game 1		
Game 2		
Game 3		
Game 4		
Game 5		
Game 6		
Game 7		
Game 8		
Game 9		
Game 10		
Game 11		
Game 12		
Game 13		
Game 14		
Game 15		
Game 16		
Game 17		
Game 18		
Game 19		
Game 20		

Tiebreaker 1 (total points scored in game 1) _____
Tiebreaker 2 (total points scored in game 20) _____
Tiebreaker 3 (total points scored in game 10) _____

Avalanche Football Contest Official Rules

1. Contestants must list the advertiser in which each game is found. Entry blanks without advertisers listed will be invalid.
2. One entry per person a week will be accepted. Crawford Co. Avalanche employees are not eligible.
3. Completed entry blanks must be returned to the Avalanche no later than 5 p.m. Friday before each week's games. Mailed entries must be postmarked no later than 5 p.m. Friday. Mail to Avalanche, PO Box 490, Grayling, MI, 49738.
4. Entries must be on an official entry blank as printed in the Avalanche. No purchase necessary to enter. Entry forms are available at the Avalanche office.
5. Winners may claim their prizes at the Avalanche office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Identification and a social security number must be presented when claiming a prize.

One stop for advice and complete hardware & building needs!

1st Choice
DuBois Lumber Company
LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIALS
348-4831 • 609 Norway Street • Grayling

3. Jacksonville vs. Tampa Bay

SCHEER
MOTORS

U.S. 27 North, Grayling
517-348-5451

2. Seattle vs. Washington



MAC'S
DRUG STORE

122 Michigan Ave., Grayling (517) 348-2181

- Coldest Beer at the Coolest Prices
- Package Liquor • Kegs in Stock
- Michigan Lottery & Lotto
- Milk

4. Indianapolis vs. New England

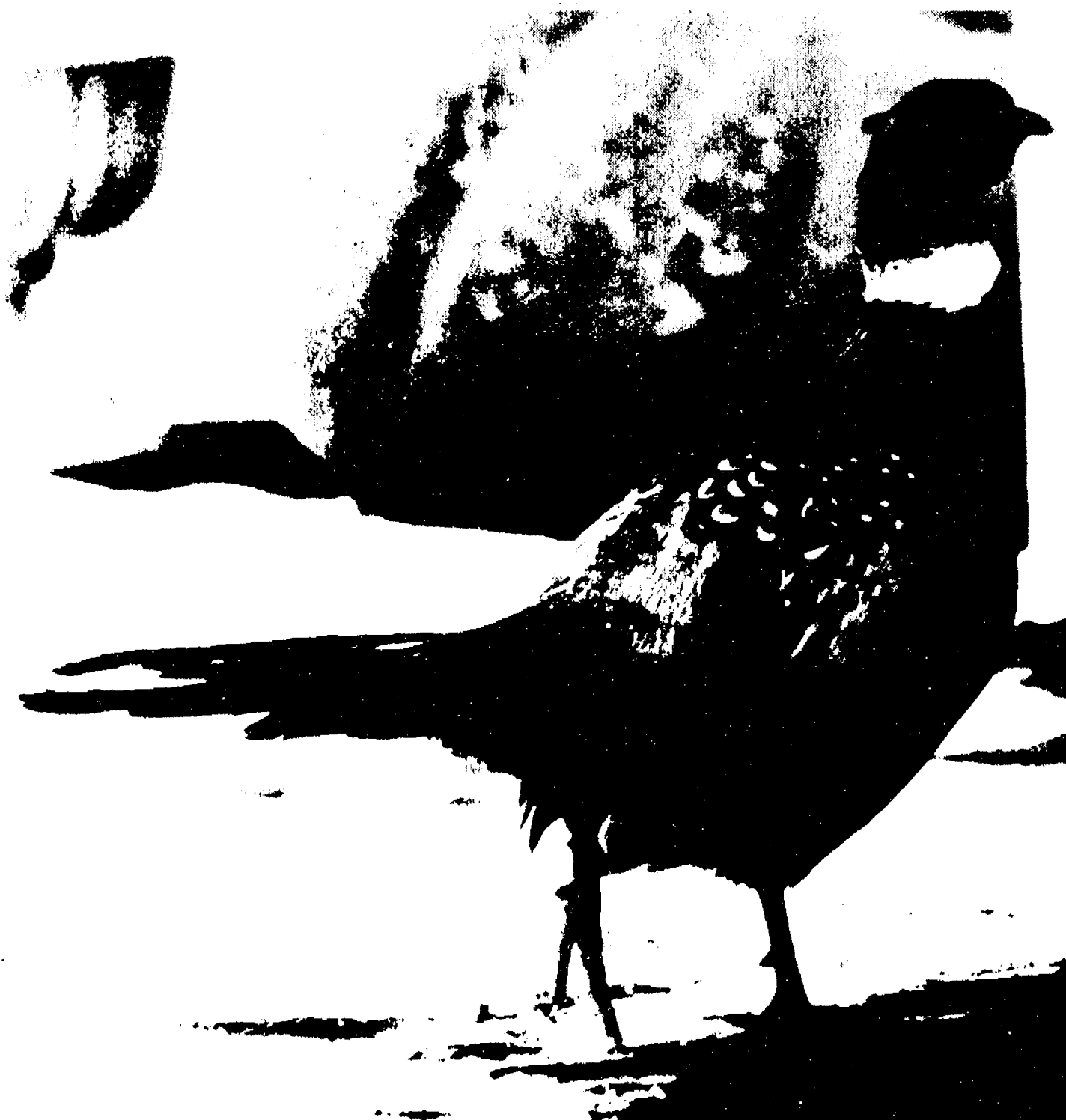
Watch for complete coverage of the Grayling Vikings Sports action

CRAWFORD COUNTY
AVALANCHE
102 Michigan Avenue, Grayling MI 49738
(517) 348-6811

NOTES NORTHERN

Section B- Crawford County Avalanche

Thursday, November 16, 1995



STRUTTING HIS STUFF -- The word is out -- Grayling is THE vacation spot with tourists flying in from all over. This adult male, ring-necked pheasant has been taking in the sites of Uptown Grayling for two days. The pheasant has made his way down Peninsular, Michigan Avenue, and Norway. He has been sited window shopping in front of several local businesses, including Goodale's Bakery, Dee's Tees, Buccilli's and Flowers By Josie. In the photo above, the pheasant was on the corner of Peninsular and Ottawa.

Dan Soultz of the Department of Natural Resources Wildlife Division, said, "If there is a pheasant in this county, it is probably one somebody let go." He explained pheasants are found naturally in southern Michigan and can't survive a northern Michigan winter. They prefer the fields found south of here. The birds do not migrate. Soultz speculates the pheasant may have been lost by someone in the area who raises pheasants. A permit to raise pheasants is not necessary for less than 12 birds.

Veterans Day, a time to remember



In the 11th month, on the 11th day at the 11th hour, veterans are honored -- Veterans Day ceremonies were held at the American Legion. In the photo at left, Lacey Stephan Jr. (saluting) pays tribute to Veteran family members.

In the photo below, American Legion Commander John Keir (far right) presents 50-year awards to Legion members, William Tufts, Robert Sorenson and Jim Kolka. Pictured are (L to R) Gladys Tufts, William Tufts, Clara Sorenson, Robert Sorenson, Joyce Kolka, Jim Kolka and John Keir.



James Briney travels on road to success at road commission

By Terry Wright
News Editor

James Briney, Managing Director of The Road Commission For Crawford County, has been on the job for just over one full year.

At the time he came to Crawford County, on September 19 of 1994, Briney said, "I already know this is the best job I've ever had, because responsibility and authority by management contract are fixed in the managing director's job."

Since that day Briney has moved his family here, become a member of the Grayling Rotary Club, become a junior achievement teacher, and frequently steps into the church pulpit when area ministers must be gone.

And on the job?.....Briney said he has worked an average of 60 hours per week to make The Road Commission For Crawford County the best it can possibly be.

"Grayling is everything we thought it would be," Briney said. "We knew we would appreciate living here, and we do. The neighborly people, and the sense of community pride are tremendous. And the job has been every bit the challenge that I wanted."

Briney said he knows the Road Commission has come a long way in the last year and points to several major achievements.

"We have worked within balanced budgets for 1994 and 95 and will again in 96," Briney said. "We've upgraded our maintenance capacity by selling old equipment and purchasing new and more appropriate equipment, which is better suited to the work we do. We completed the largest road project in northern Michigan this year, using federal and state funds, a full year ahead of schedule, even though it started a year late. We negotiated road sign contracts with the townships. We completed several bridge projects which are open to traffic. We have settled an agreement with the Teamster's. We settled grievances without going to mediation or arbitration, and the crew members are receiving more and better training today than ever before."

"And very importantly," Briney said, "we have worked very closely with other governmental agencies, like the DNR and the military, to build relationships, which have enabled us to resolve long-standing road issues. Today, The Road Commission For Crawford County is a more efficient and effective servant to the public," he added.



HAPPY IN GRAYLING -- The Briney family (L to R) Jim, Jennie and Sandy, have made a home in Grayling. Jim was hired by The Road Commission For Crawford County as Managing Director just over a year ago.

Briney said the big issue facing all road commissions in the future will be state and federal funding. On Oct. 31, 1995, road commissions lost funding they had been receiving through the Build Michigan Program, and are likely to lose even more. In Crawford County, it means a decrease in funding of \$194,000.

"There's not much we can do to stop the roller coaster set in motion by Lansing and Washington," Briney said. "But, by making informed decisions we have stabilized our own operations. For the first time in many years, due in part to the liquidation of non-renewable assets, and by maximizing other sources of funding through the use of road commission matching funds, our road commission has a cash balance in keeping with the conservative approach recommended by our C.P.A. We are determined to provide the best service possible, no matter what happens at the state and federal level."

"The best thing about my professional experience so far, is that I get to work with good and decent people who do their best every day with the resources we have. The work force is competent, experienced and very candid in expressing views about how best to provide a reasonably safe and adequate road system," Briney added.

Beyond that, on a personal level, I am delighted that my wife, Sandy, and our daughter, Jennie, are doing very well in the Grayling community and beyond. Sandy is weaving beautiful tapestry rugs and transparencies on her looms at home. Jennie has made a remarkably positive adjustment as evidenced by her many friends, academic achievement and recent role in the Kirtland College production of *Agnes of God*. Jennie was inducted into the National Honor Society at Grayling High School just last week," Briney said with heartfelt satisfaction.

COMMUNITY SPORTS



Viking Football '95

Members of the 1995 Grayling Viking football team were honored at an awards banquet on Monday, Nov. 12. The Vikings finished out their season with a 2-7 record. This was Coach Rodney Patterson's first year coaching the Vikings. Look for more information about the banquet in next week's *Crawford County Avalanche*.

Football Contest

David Svensen won the eleventh week of the football contest with 19 points, followed by Joanna Cottenham, James Cunningham & Paul Elekonich with 18 points each.

We had one late mail-in entry. Only two people missed both bonus point games and less than 10 only got one of them right.

The Avalanche received 181 entries this week. The top contenders in the overall contest for this week are;

Jacquie Glander, 159	Carol Conklin, 152	D. J. Metzger, 149
Mary Brown, 153	Pat Merrill, 150	John Brumbill, 148
Irving McIsaac, 153	Ron Metzger, 149	Brenda Curtis, 148
	Mike Brandel, 149	Thomas Goddard, 148

Last week's winning teams were;

- | | | |
|-----------------|----------------------|------------------|
| 1. Detroit (51) | 8. St. Louis | 14. Northwestern |
| 2. New Orleans | 9. Green Bay | 15. Nebraska |
| 3. Oakland | 10. Kansas City (29) | 16. Texas |
| 4. Buffalo | 11. San Francisco | 17. Ball State |
| 5. New England | 12. Minnesota | 18. Washington |
| 6. Cincinnati | 13. Philadelphia | 19. MSU |
| 7. Seattle | | 20. Michigan (5) |

Vikings split final games of season

The Grayling Viking girls' basketball team split its final two games of the 1995 season, losing to a tough Petoskey team on Tuesday, Nov. 7, by a score of 63-42, then ending the season on the following Friday, with a convincing 64-36 thrashing of the conference rival team from Rogers City.

Versus Rogers City, the Vikings fought from a 20-20 halftime score to stomp the Hurons in the second half.

"I told them I was disappointed in their play at halftime," Viking Coach Tom Mills said. "They responded with one of their better halves of the season. It was a great win considering it was the final game at home for the seniors, and it was Parent's Night."

Four Vikings finished the game with double figures in scoring. Senior Amy Neal led the scoring attack with 16 points, followed by senior Jenny Wilkins with 13 points. Senior Monica Lawrence and junior Jessica St. Germain each scored 10 points.

Wilkins added seven steals and senior Miggon Andersen pulled down 11 rebounds.

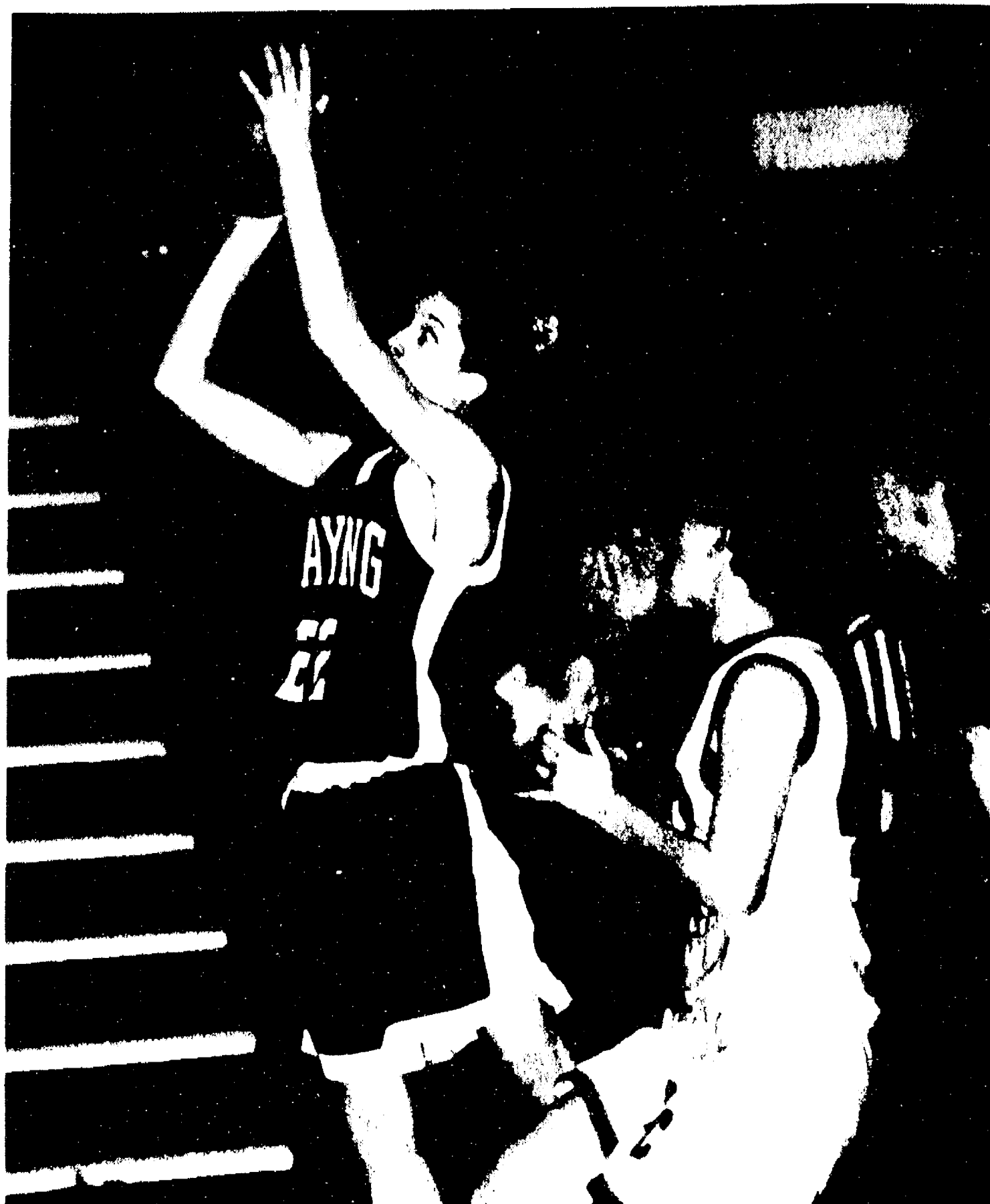
Wilkins won her coach's "Viking of the Week" award for her play.

The Vikings finish their year in second place in the Great Northern Conference Huron Division, with a 5-3 record. Overall the team finished with an 11-9 record.

"This was a successful year," said Mills, "but I thought we'd win a couple more games. Some teams were tougher than I thought before the season."

The Vikings open district tournament play at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 15, against the Gaylord Blue Devils. The Devils defeated the Cheboygan Chiefs on Monday. The winner of the Grayling/Gaylord game will play in the district final on Saturday against the winner of the Petoskey/Sault Ste. Marie game also on Wednesday.

The Vikings split with the Gaylord team, losing in Gaylord, but narrowly defeating the Blue Devils at home.



LAWRENCE GOES UP FOR THE EASY BASKET--Viking senior Monica Lawrence lays the ball gently against the backboard for two of her 10 points in the recent game with the team from Rogers City. The Vikings defeated the Rogers City Hurons, 64-36, in the team's last regular season game for 1995.

EMU Symphony and Concert Winds to perform at GHS Auditorium

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, the Central Michigan University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Maestro Kevin Miller, along with the University Concert Winds, under the director of bands Max Plank, will help usher in the season with a pre-holiday concert in the Joseph Stripe Auditorium at Grayling High School. The 85-member group will present a variety of music for area audiences ranging from Brahms to Sousa. Opening with the concert winds brass, the program will move to the symphony orchestra followed by selections performed by the concert winds.

Max Plank has served Eastern Michigan since 1967, as assistant director of bands, professor of saxophone, assistant to the head of the department of music, and, since 1979, as director of bands. He received degrees in music education and theory/composition from the Emporia State

University, taught in the public schools in Kansas City, and subsequently moved to Michigan, where he received the A.Mus.D. in saxophone performance from the University of Michigan. As director of bands, he oversees the curricular, performance and service components of four performing groups, including marching band, conducts the concert winds, and supervises a student staff of eight, including three graduate assistants. He also supervises student teachers in instrumental music for the department of music.

Kevin Miller was appointed to the faculty at Eastern Michigan University in 1991. He received degrees from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and the University of Michigan, and taught in the public schools of Battle Creek and Chelsea in Michigan, and York Community High School in Elmhurst, Illinois, before coming to EMU. He has also taught on the faculty of the

Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp and the University of Illinois Summer Youth Music. Professor Miller has served on the national board of the American String Teachers Association as secretary, and the Music Educators National Conference Strategic Planning Committee, and currently serves as secretary of the Michigan chapter of the A.S.T.A. The EMU Symphony, under his direction, has performed at the Midwestern Conference on School Vocal and Instrumental Music, and has received plaudits from composers such as Stephen Paulus for outstanding interpretation of 20th-century music.

Tickets at \$4 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens and students, may be purchased at the door or by calling the Community Education Box Office at 348-7641, extension 551 in the day, or extension 123 in the evening. The 1995-96 Cultural Events Series is made possible with the help of many area corporations and businesses.

165 Michigan residents to participate in December elk hunts

Department of Natural Resources Director Michael Moore announced that 165 Michigan residents have been

randomly selected to participate in the state's Dec. 12-19 elk hunt, but none of the lucky hunters are Crawford County residents.

"The opportunity for elk hunting this fall is the result of successful wildlife management efforts to maintain Michigan's elk population," Moore said. "These efforts involve keeping the herd at a desirable size in order to minimize crop, range, and forest damage, as well as to provide viewing opportunities."

The individuals were computer-drawn from a pool of 37,194 eligible applicants, and letters have been mailed to the successful applicants.

Of the 165 hunters, 65 will have the choice of taking either an antlered or antlerless elk, while 100 will be allowed to take only antlerless elk.

This year's elk hunting areas will include portions of Alpena, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Emmet, Montmorency, Otsego and Presque Isle counties.

Holiday Inn Viking of the week



Basketball Jenny Wilkins

Viking senior Jenny Wilkins scored 13 points and was a very effective floor general in her team's recent victory over the Rogers City Hurons.

Wedding Invitations
available at the AVALANCHE

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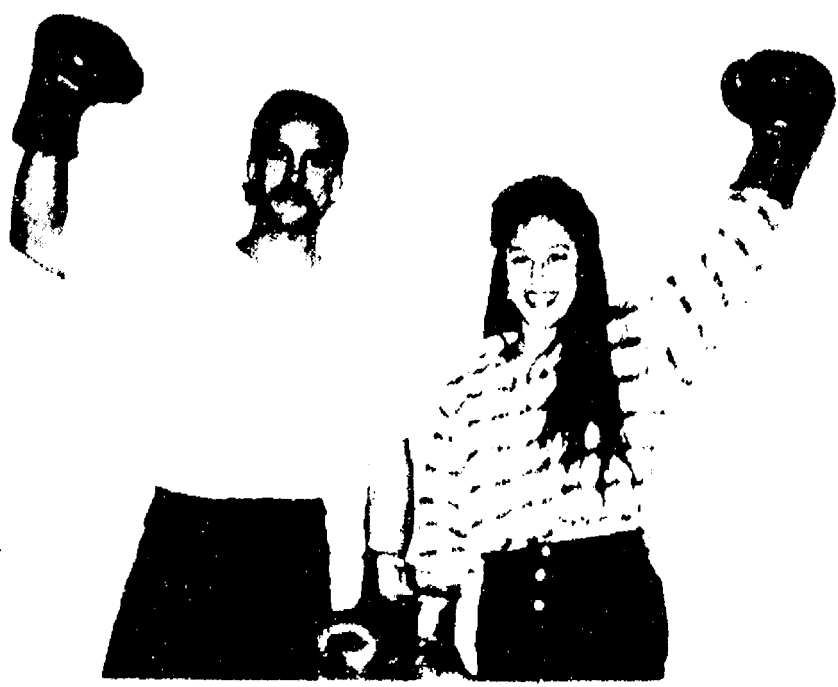
Tawas
Fairview

Hale
Mio

Oscoda
Grayling

Harrisville
Houghton Lake

Locals win toughman-toughwoman competition



Rick Sprague

Lisa Denno

Grayling residents Lisa Denno and Rick Sprague won first place in their weight divisions in the annual Cadillac Toughman-Toughwoman Contest on Oct. 27-28.

Denno won the top prize by defeating three other fighters in the women's open division, and Sprague beat four men in the middleweight division.

The contest was the first of its kind for Denno, who trained for two months

at the Grayling Aikido and Karate Club under Gary Hasson.

"It had the strongest, toughest women I've seen in any Toughman contest," said Hasson, who has been training fighters for competitions since 1989.

This was the second Toughman competition for Sprague, who trained at the Craf Center in Roscommon.

FOOTNOTES FROM THE HILLS

Grayling Recreation Authority News

By Cindy Olson

Womens' Volleyball

Registration is now open for Womens' Volleyball! Play begins on Wednesday, Nov. 22, with the first half hour scheduled to be a clinic. Play will begin at 9:30 p.m. that evening. All games will be at 9 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Grayling High School gym. The team fee will be \$150, which includes six games, double elimination tournament, game balls, an official and sponsor. There will also be awards for tournament champions and first runners-up. For more information, call 348-9266.

Fall Soccer

The Soccer Banquet has been cancelled due to lack of response. There have been game schedule changes due to Mother Nature. Call our office if you have any questions, 348-9266.

Instructors Needed

Do you have a talent to share? We are looking for instructors for the snowboarding classes. Call 348-9266.

Volunteers Needed

Hanson Hills (Grayling Recreation Authority) offers many exciting volunteer opportunities! General office

help needed afternoons—answering phones, making copies, etc. Give us a call, 348-9266.

Facility Available

The Hanson Hills lodge and surrounding area is available to your club, organization, family and friends for informal meetings and gatherings. Rates determined by need. You may rent the entire Hanson Hills facility for \$175 plus \$75 deposit, for the entire day. (Horseshoes and volleyball available.)

Ski Memberships

Memberships are available now for families and individuals. Lockers are also available again this year, for \$20.

Winter Ski Season Kick-off

Plans are underway for our First Annual Winter Ski Season Kick-off fundraiser! The event is being planned to benefit facility improvements at the Hanson Hills Recreation Area, and will be sponsored by Gannon Broadcasting, WGRY/WQON Radio. Date: Thursday, Dec. 7; location: The Grayling Red Barn; time: 6 p.m. to 7; donation: \$10 ticket.

The event will include a silent auction featuring winter-related items, hors d'oeuvres, D.J. music by The Wise Guys, and one special winter drink called the "Hanson Hills Slider." Call us today if you would like to purchase tickets or donate an auction item, 348-9266.

Notice of Meeting Change

The Grayling Recreation Authority Board meeting of Nov. 22, has been changed to Nov. 29, due to the Thanksgiving holiday. Meetings are now held at the Hanson Hills Recreation Area.

Keep Praying For Snow!

Tentative opening date, Saturday, Dec. 9, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., snow permitting.

Snow that falls when it is about 32° F is ideal for building snowmen. To make it last longer, pour cold water over it.

Managed health care: is it right for you?

Managed care. Two little words that are forever changing the way health care is delivered in this country.

Consider: What began 60 years ago as a small movement to provide group health care has, in the 1990s, come to the forefront in the landscape of health services. Today, 85 percent of Americans with health insurance are enrolled in some type of managed-care plan. Yet many people do not fully understand managed care or how it came to dominate the American health-care system.

Managed vs. traditional care

Simply stated, managed care is an insurance plan that organizes health-care services for its members, sometimes setting procedures for how, when and from whom members receive those services. Managed-care plans emphasize disease prevention and cost containment for medical services. Each plan, however, has a slightly different approach to doing this.

In comparison, traditional fee-for-service insurance plans pay fees for services as they are provided, usually by a doctor of the patient's choice. Traditional medicine has tended to place more emphasis on treatment of disease than on disease prevention, although that may be changing.

HMOs lead the way

Perhaps the most widely known form of managed care is the Health Maintenance Organization, or HMO. An HMO is organized to provide comprehensive health care to a voluntarily enrolled group of members within a specific geographic area. Many HMOs are now large national chains with divisions through the country.

HMOs have three distinct features: •A primary care provider—often an internist, family practitioner or pediatrician—coordinates all patient care. The primary care provider usually refers the patient to a specialist only if the provider believes there is a medical necessity to do so.

•Members of an HMO are typically required to use only providers and facilities affiliated with the HMO.

•Premiums are prepaid and fixed in advance, based on the services covered, whether or not those services are used.

Although HMOs have existed since the 1930s, it wasn't until the 1980s, that their popularity began to soar. That's when health-care costs really shot up. Suddenly employers saw their budgets for health insurance increase by 20 percent or more each year, and the cost of state government Medicaid programs increased likewise. HMOs became a viable option for controlling runaway health-care costs.

In fact, HMO enrollment has more than quadrupled since the early 1980s. By the end of 1994, roughly 50 million Americans—25 percent of other insured population—belonged to an HMO.

PPOs and MIPs

Other types of managed care plans include the following:

•Preferred Provider Organization (PPO). Members of PPOs pay lower out-of-pocket rates if they use physicians within the preferred provider network. They have the option

of going to doctors outside the network, but they usually pay more to do so. Approximately 25 percent of insured Americans receive their care through preferred provider plans.

*Managed Indemnity Plan (MIP).

In this plan, physicians must closely follow certain practice guidelines established by the MIP in order to be reimbursed for their services. For instance, a doctor must first contact the insurance company and get permission prior to admitting a patient to the hospital or before performing elective surgery.

MIPs differ from other managed-care plans in that they do not coordinate patient care—members are free to go to any doctor that accepts the plan—but they "manage" costs by controlling hospitalizations and other expensive use of health-care services and facilities. Currently, 35 percent of insured Americans are enrolled in MIPs.

Pros and cons

The goal of managed care is to blend high-quality health care with cost-efficient care. But this ideal is not without its detractors. Critics contend that managed care limits patient choice of health-care services and restricts access to those services.

Managed care sets the line between necessary and unnecessary care. And this line will always be debated. That's why managed care plans are constantly fine-tuning their standards of care. They strive to be very scientific in deciding if certain tests or drugs are necessary.

And what about a patient's ability to choose doctors?

One way that managed care provides cost-effective services is by developing a network of providers. Under most plans, patients do have to stay within the network or pay additional fees. But because the majority of physicians in this country participate in one or more plans, you may be able to keep your doctor even under a particular plan.

Beyond controlling costs, managed

care has one orientation with which no one argues: prevention of disease. Managed care plans attempt to keep people healthy by providing more preventive services, such as well-baby visits. In fact, managed care plans were the first to offer full coverage of preventive services and prescription drugs. Many fee-for-service plans still don't cover those areas.

In the future

Managed care was an important cornerstone of President Clinton's unsuccessful health care reform agenda in 1994. But managed care is not likely to fade in favor, even without reform. It's here to stay. Not that it won't change or that some aspects won't be more popular than others.

But because many believe that we can't afford an open-ended budget for health care, there is no foreseeable future without managed care or some form of it.

Engaged?

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Wednesday & Friday

- Karate Lessons 5:30 to 6:30 pm
- Aikido Lessons 7:00 to 8:00 pm
for ages 16 to 80

BOXING TRAINING FOR WOMEN

ON THURSDAYS - \$30.00
8 week course beginning
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Good through
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A Bountiful Thanksgiving Buffet

FEATURING:

Roast Turkey with Sage Dressing
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Mashed Potatoes & Gravy - Wild Rice Pilaf
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BOWLING LEAGUE

Recreation League

Glen's	27.5-12.5
Peterson Saw Service	25-15
Cornell	22-18
Scheer Motors	20-20
Mark 8	20-20
Mickey Perez CPA	18-22
North Country R.V.	14.5-25.5
Fun-N-Sun Rental	13-27
High Game: S. Hinds, 205, B. Wheeler, 204, A. Mastie, 183. High Series: B. Wheeler, 514, A. Mastie, 502, S. Noeske, 477.	

Senior Citizen League

Totten's Body Shop	25-15
Sylvester's	24-16
Buccilli's	24-16
Cornell's	21-19
Larry & Joan's	17-23
Flowers by Josie	17-23
Baynham	16-24
Century 21	16-24
Men's High Game: H. Ingram, 203, G. Wolfe, 191, D. Germain, 190. Men's High Series: G. Wolfe, 517, E. Wilde, 512, H. Ingram, 511. Women's High Game: D. Mead, 187, B. Barrett, 184, R. Joyce, 182. Women's High Series: R. Joyce, 488, D. Hall, 477, D. Mead, 472.	

American Men's League

McLeans	11-3
Stitches By Sue	10-4
Auto Parts	8-5
BCI	7-7
Red Barn	7-7
Upper Lakes	7-7
Fenton's Auto	4-10
Rod's Auto Body	2-12
High Game: L. Davis, 238, D. Metzger, 236, M. Keir, 227. High Series: L. Davis, 624, D. Metzger, 574, B. Palmer, 562.	

Thursday Coffee League

Wakeley Auto Parts	35
Johnson's Survey	30
Buccilli's	26.5
Glen's Market	22.5
Lone Pine	22
AuSable Construction	15.5
Shady Acres	12.5
Plaza Bar	12
High Game: S. Romain, 219, E. Helsel, S. France, 202, L. Dannenberg, 199. High Series: S. France, 585, S. Romain, 552, L. Dannenberg, 521.	

Northwood League

Patti's Towne House	24.5
House of Cabinets	24
Wakeley's Auto Parts	21
Stitch-in-Time	21
Rich's Cycle Service	20.5
Subway	20
Pearls & Lace	15
Millikin's	14
High Game: L. Dannenberg, 236, S. France, 223, 209, M. Miller, 201. High Series: S. France, 627, L. Dannenberg, 574, M. Miller, 540.	

Friday Night Mixed Doubles

Aunt Betty's	28-12
No Fear	27-13
A.H. Rental & Repair	21.5-18.5
Advance Collision	20.5-19.5
Cedar Motel	19-21
Moshier Auto Repair	16.5-23.5
A. Bulldog Towing	14-26
AJD	13.5-26.5
Men's High Game: B. Evon, 210, L. Helsel, 200, R. Hinds, 178. Men's High Series: B. Evon, 547, L. Helsel, 527, R. Hinds, 503. Women's High Game: S. Rioux, 186, J. Hinds,	

178, K. Lozon, 172. Women's High Series: S. Rioux, 529, J. Hinds, 506, S. Sumner, 499.

National League 1st Division

Budweiser	25
Breakers Steak House	25
House of Cabinets	24
Moore's Auto	21
City Environmental	20
Guns & Grub	17
Frederic Inn	15
Carquest	13
High Game: T. Kotrash, 240, M. Millikin, 207, B. Palmer, D. Henning, 203. High Series: M. Millikin, 548, B. Palmer, D. Henning, 547.	

Sunday Nite Mixed Doubles

CSI	29-11
Computer Service	23-17
Mac Ashworth's	22-18
Us & Them	21-19
Mac's Drugs	19-21
Rubideau Cons	19-21
All Seasons	17.5-22.5
Glen's	9.5-30.5
Men's High Game: T. Mael, 224, S. Miller, 213, T. Rondeau, 199. Men's High Series: T. Rondeau, 539, T. Mael, 525, J. Helsel, 523. Women's N. Glaslee, 187, C. Rakoczy, 186, M. Miller, 179. Women's High Series: N. Glaslee, 524, M. Miller, 465, E. Helsel, 460.	

Pioneer League

Chemical Bank	27.5-8.5
Avalanche	19.5-16.5
Eagles	19.5-16.5
Mercy Hospital	19-17
Custom Interior	16-20
Millikin's	15.5-20.5
Aunt Betty's	15-21
M&M Crafts	12-24
High Game: I. Hatfield, 196, K. Lozon, 192, K. Moshier, 188. High Series: K. Moshier, 524, N. Glaslee, 498, K. Lozon, 485.	

Triangle

Barber Const	8-0
Deb & Dales	7-1
Jackson Trio	7-1
Grayling Ford	5-3
Spike's	3-5
A. Bull Dog Towing	2-6
JJ's Motor Mall	0-8
Roshy Const	0-8
High Game: J. Thayer, 224, B. Trudeau, 222, A. Angove, 202. High Series: A. Angove, 567, G. Miller, 558, Lance Davis, 557.	

Grayling Youth Bowling Cowboys

Mustangs	14-2
Cowgirls	9-7
Outlaws	8-8
Posse	8-8
Young Guns	7-9
Marshall's	6.5-9.5
Rustlers	6-10
Boonity Hunters	5.5-10.5
Boy's High Game: D. J. Canfield, 187. Boy's High Series: J. R. Gunther, 472. Girl's High Game: Nikki Strohpaal, 162. Girl's High Series: Carmen Romain, 421.	

Little Indians

Mohegans	8-4
Iroquois	8-4
Mohawks	7-5
Cheyennes	7-5
Seminoles	5-7
Comanches	5-7
Chippewas	5-7
Apaches	3-9
Boy's High Game: Kyle Roman, 113. Boy's High Series: Kyle Roman, 214. Girl's High Game: Amber Sturdivant, 101. Girl's High Series: Danielle Mashey, 177.	



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 November 18th - 7 pm
 PUBLIC WELCOME • FEATURING:
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 1st Prize - Remington 30.06 w/scope or \$400 cash
 2nd Prize - Darton Compound Bow or \$150 cash
 3rd Prize - Ruger 22 Caliber Rifle or \$100 cash

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 November 19th - 8 am to 1 pm
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All "A" Honor Roll
 Sara Bassett
 Krystan Bazzett
 Jessica Becks
 Shane Colby
 Robert Cox
 Melissa Duvall
 Sara Ford
 Ryan Gaffke
 Crystal Herrmann
 Natalie Kent
 Katie Olson
 Joseph Strelchuk
 Emily Weaver
 Jesse Winger
"B" Average or Above Honor Roll
 Jamie Anderson
 Shannon Anglebrandt
 Jared Armstrong
 Benjamin Baker
 Travis Bockett
 Brie Blaauw
 Brett Black
 Mary Bobenmoyer
 Jason Boone
 Eric Britton
 Steven Corlew
 Tiffany Craigie
 Lori Daniels
 Jason Dasho
 Justin Davis
 Christopher Decker
 Charles DeMoines
 Mary Dobry
 Sara Eagen
 Amanda Febey
 Denise Feldhauser
 Jenny French
 Brooke Ginther
 Evan Glicker
 Gretchen Goeckerman
 April Gosling
 Christa Gothro
 Virgil Grounds
 James Hannum
 Kimberly Hartman
 Travis Huber
 Daniel Huckabay
 Colin Hunter
 Kevin Jansen
 Elvis Johnson
 Jeremy Jones
 Mary Jones
 Sarah Kaiser
 Keith Louchart
 Kyle Maples
 Leanna Mathews
 Jonathan McIntyre
 Peter Mead
 Jared Medler
 Jeremy Millikin
 Chad Miltenberger
 Jonathan Moore
 Joshua Mueller
 Travis Pearl
 Sabrina Pellegrini
 Aaron Peterson
 Allison Pettyjohn
 Crystal Pilon
 Brandy Plutko
 Jason Potter
 Anthony Renon
 Bradley Ritter
 Heather Ross

Karyn Ruley
 Maryann Sirrine
 David Starks
 Heather Stevens
 Eric Thompson
 Amanda Trudgcon
 Lindsey Voelker
 Heidi Wallace
 Stephanie Wichert
 Dara Wilder
 Tristan Williams
 Jean Zelek

10th Grade
All "A" Honor Roll
 Kelly Kiefer
 Erin Mills
"B" Average or Above Honor Roll
 Krista Alef
 Daniel Bale
 Kristina Cadeau
 Colleen Dale
 Amber Danner
 Robert Dent
 Haggain DeVine
 Danielle Dushane
 Gordon Elsner
 Christina Floriano
 Katherine Fritz
 Liberty Galvani
 Amy Godlewski
 Ira Grounds
 Jesse Hannum
 Michael Harland
 Shawanna Jaskiewicz
 Christina Kenney
 Robert Lawe
 Krista Lemke
 Lara Lepsy
 Jamie McGuire
 Jeremy Merihew
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 Morris Nettleton
 Nathaniel Niederer
 Melissa Ostwald
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 Amanda Pratt
 Ravi Ramaswamy
 Jamie Reed
 Calvin Robinson
 Jerry Roman
 David Shepherd
 Rodney Silk
 Erin Smith
 Tina Strelchuk
 Nicole Strohpaul
 Sara Taylor
 Karie Tinker
 Jamie Tobias

11th Grade
All "A" Honor Roll
 Kate Brunskill
 Onna Ingvarsson
 Patrick Lamic
 Brad Larm
 Julia McAnallen
 Renee Shahan
 Jessica St. Germain
"B" Average or Above Honor Roll
 Elizabeth Andersen
 Jerry Balmes

Ann Becks
 Jaymie Brannan
 Arica Burkett
 Heidi Callewaert
 Christina Carpenter
 Vickie Carter
 Joshua Colby
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 Jed Davis
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 Jessica Scott
 Jani Secord
 Rebecca Shahan
 Autumn Smith
 Joshua Stabinski
 Kelly Taylor
 Meredith Voelker
 Jessica Waite
 Mary Wakeley
 Shannon Wakeley
 Jennifer Westie
 Clark Wilcox

12th grade
All "A" Honor Roll
 Jaymie Corlew
 Joseph Moua
"B" Average or Above Honor Roll
 Sarah Amman
 Miggon Andersen
 Adam Anderson
 Steve Anderson
 Brooke Blaauw
 Bridget Black
 Sara Braley
 Melissa Brunskill
 Victoria Creps
 Katherine Crowell
 Brian Davis
 Thomas Drouillard
 Justin Eddy
 Juan Gomez
 Jason Graziano
 Desiree Hebel
 Erica Hinkle
 Carrie Hubbard
 Florian Hudert
 Andrew Ignash
 Jennifer Kerr
 Christopher Kucharek
 Kevin Langseth
 Joshua Larson
 Monica Lawrence
 Deanne Lee
 Jill Love
 Sarah Medler
 Amy Neal
 Trisha Ormsbee
 Jennifer Pahssen
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 Stacey Paulins
 Andrew Perrin
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 Nichole Siwula
 Joni St. Clair
 Nicholas Szajner
 Mary (Blaine) Teeters
 Jason Thompson
 Jennifer Wallace
 Erin Welke
 Jennifer Wilkins
 Melissa Wolfe

46TH CIRCUIT COURT

Disposition from 46th Circuit Court for Crawford County. The Honorable William A. Porter, Nov. 2, 1995.

Mark Douglas Myers, age 35 of the Michigan Department of Corrections, was sentenced to an additional 12 to 60 months on the charge of Prisoner Possessing Contraband.

Disposition from 46th Circuit Court for Crawford County. The Honorable William A. Porter, Nov. 6, 1995.

Stephan John Moon, age 38 of Grayling, plead guilty to the charge of Delivery/Manufacture Of Controlled Substance, a felony which carries a maximum penalty of four years and/or \$2,000. In exchange for his plea, a Habitual Offender 2nd Offense charge will be dismissed at the time of sentencing.

Christopher M. LaChappelle, age 17 of Grayling, was arraigned on the charge of Larceny Over \$100. LaChappelle stood mute and the court entered a plea of not guilty on record. Bond was continued.

Joseph Gregory Swanic, Jr., age 40 of Grayling, was arraigned on Court I: Operating Under The Influence Of Liquor, a misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of 90 days and/or \$100-\$500, and/or 45 days community service; license suspended six months for first 30 days. Third Offense Felony Notice, with a maximum penalty of one to five years and/or \$500-\$5,000. Count II: Operating On A Suspended, Revoked Or Denied License/Allowing A Suspended Person To Operate, a misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of 90 days and/or \$500, the registration plates shall be cancelled, and the vehicle shall be impounded for up to

120 days. Count III: Refusing A Preliminary Breath Test. Count IV: Operating Under The Influence Of Liquor, with a penalty the same as Count I. Swanic stood mute and the court entered a plea of not guilty on record. Bond was continued.

Jeramie Steven Ruby, age 20 of Grayling, was arraigned on the charge of Resisting And Obstructing An Officer, which carries a maximum penalty of two years or \$1,000, and a Habitual Offender-Second Offense Notice. Ruby stood mute and the court entered a plea of not guilty on record.

Robbie Thomas Manley, age 23 of Taylor, was sentenced on the charge of Operating Under The Influence Of Liquor Causing Injury. Manley was placed on five years probation and shall spend the first 12 months in the county jail with credit for one day previously served. He shall pay \$40 to the Crime Victims Fund, \$13,622.70 restitution, \$400 court costs and \$645 attorney fees.

David Duane Harris, age 18 of Grayling, was sentenced on the charge of Breaking And Entering A Building With Intent. Harris was placed on three years probation and shall serve six months in the county jail with credit for three days previously served. He shall pay \$40 to the Crime Victims Fund, \$377 restitution, \$360 court costs, \$645 attorney fees and \$1,080 probation supervision fees.

David Duane Harris, age 18 of Grayling, was sentenced on the charge of Larceny In A Building. Harris was placed on three years probation and shall serve six months in the county jail with credit for two days previously served.

Students from Drug Rehab at Assembly of God

Grayling Assembly of God will be presenting the ministry of Western Michigan Teen Challenge on Sunday, Nov. 19, at 6 p.m.

Teen Challenge is a Christian growth and development program that works primarily with drug abusers, alcoholics and others with life-controlling problems. The students will be sharing their life stories and how they experienced a total life change by accepting Jesus Christ as their personal Lord and Savior. This presentation is a timely, God-inspired message that will challenge old and young alike.

The church is located on the I-75 Business Loop.

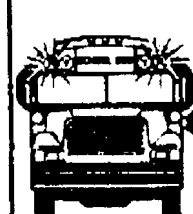
Create Raku pottery at KCC

Kirtland Community College offers a 1-day workshop on the unique process of creating Raku pottery. The workshop is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Friday, Dec. 1, in the Vocational/Technical Building on the Kirtland campus.

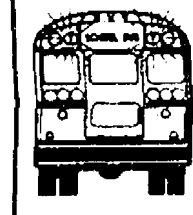
Raku is a Japanese term meaning "to fire." Students will learn about this exciting pottery process from beginning to end. Each student will select a bowl or vase and will learn how to fire the piece. The result yields a beautiful pot with a luster glaze. The workshop is taught by Mike Waters.

The fee for the course is \$42. Persons who have questions about the workshop, or who are interested in registering, should call the Kirtland's Continuing Education Center, (517) 275-5121, ext. 210.

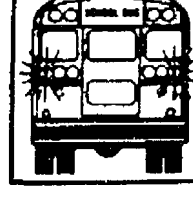
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 275-4759

Hunting & Fishing Weekly Update

A good opener...

Mid-November and winter is already here, at least for now. This should be a good opener for the firearms deer season, with the bucks in full rut, and fresh snow for tracking. Lots of acorns in places this year, so if you find some, the deer will be in there big time. Also, the snow might drive some of the deer into the swamps for cover. You might do well to hunt swamp fringes and catch the deer going to or coming from the feeding grounds.



Don't forget the Orange Coat Round-up buck pole at Skip's Sport Shop, with lots of great prizes and fun for all. Be sure to stop by.

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ATTENTION HUNTERS!
The 1995 edition of the Crawford County Plat Book is now available at these Grayling locations:
Century 21 River Country Real Estate
Milltown Title & Escrow
Skip's Sport Shop
Ray's Canoe Livery & The Fly Factory
Crawford-Roscommon Soil & Water Conservation District
409 Lake Street, Roscommon (517) 275-5231



THE GREAT PUMPKIN — The Linke family travelled over 200 miles in search of this enormous pumpkin, which they donated to Mrs. Stevens kindergarten class at Frederic Elementary School. The students explored mathematics by measuring the circumference, the number of seeds, the number of vertical lines and the weight of the uncarved pumpkin. Pictured are (L to R) Jacob Linke, Eric Madiill, Khrystal Patterson, Jacob Niederhouse, Adam Gabriel and parent Michelle Linke.



THE GREAT PUMPKIN 2 — Mrs. Kucharek, Frederic Elementary Librarian, organized a school wide contest, challenging each child to guess the weight of the uncarved pumpkin. The actual weight was 89 pounds with the closest guesses being awarded to Veronica Caid, Kelly Rogers, Daniel Ellison and Robbie Brown. These four individuals each received a book to honor their accomplishment.

Final session of WWII series set at Kirtland

Kirtland Community College's Community Services program offers the final session in its 3-part series of discussions during November called The World War II Series. The session on Harry Hopkins: At FDR's Side is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 30, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, in the Continuing Education Center on the Kirtland campus.

Walter Cronkite narrates this documentary about the crucial role played by Harry Hopkins, President Franklin D. Roosevelt's closest friend

and advisor. Drawing on rare film footage and interviews with such notables as the late Congressman Claude Pepper, historian Arthur

Schlesinger, Jr., and Pamela C. Harriman, this moving story examines the forces that propelled Hopkins, the son of an Iowa harness maker, to center stage during both the Great Depression and World War II. The documentary also explains why his unshakable belief in America and in public service was so vital to his generation.

The fee for this final session in the World War II Series is \$7, and includes coffee, juice and cookies. Persons who have questions about the presentation/

discussion, or who wish to register for the session, should call the Kirtland's Continuing Education Center, (517) 275-5121, ext. 210.

Winter snows brings winter snow laws

Property owners piling snow high along roadways and shoulders, or pushing it to the opposite side of the street without clearing debris, can cause hazardous conditions for motorists, and the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) warns that it is also against the law.

MDOT said state law prohibits business and citizens from dumping snow on roadways and shoulders, or piling it so high at driveway entrances that it obstructs the vision of motorists.

The department recommends residents keep the shoulder in front of their driveways clear, and also clear snow for a short distance from the driveway in the direction of approaching traffic.

"That way the view of a motorist entering the roadway from a driveway is not obstructed," explained MDOT's chief of maintenance.

"When clearing your driveway, push the snow away from the roadway and

to the sides of the driveway for its full length, and the problem of the high snow banks blocking a driver's view will be eliminated.

Large businesses should make special arrangements ahead of time to remove snow from their driveway entrances and driveways. In some cases, it may be necessary to truck snow away from parking facilities.

Violators leave themselves open to fines and lawsuits for public liability and property damage. For a charge to be filed, a police officer must witness the violation or a citizen must file a complaint.

All property owners and persons hired to remove snow are responsible for maintaining safe traffic conditions and preventing careless snow-removal techniques.

Persons needing information may contact James Briney at The Road Commission For Crawford County, 348-2281.

Winter hazards facts

During each year, a major winter storm hits part of Michigan at least once per month between October and April. Since 1970, more than 50 persons have died as a direct result of severe winter weather. This is in addition to victims of auto accidents due to slippery roads and those who suffer heart attacks while shoveling snow. The following are some commonly-asked questions about winter weather.

What is wind chill?

Wind chill is the apparent temperature resulting from the effect of wind in combination with cold air, which increases the rate of heat loss from the human body.

What is frostbite and what can you do to treat it?

Frostbite is damage to body tissue caused by that tissue being frozen. Frostbite causes a loss of feeling and a white or pale appearance in extremities, such as fingers, toes, ear lobes, or the tip of the nose. Frostbite varies in severity from frostnip to deep frostbite, depending on the length of exposure, temperature to which the skin is exposed and wind speed. For frostnip, place firm, steady pressure from a warm hand against the area. Also, blow on the surface, holding the frostnipped area against the body. Do not rub the area, apply snow or plunge it into very hot or cold water. Victims of severe frostbite must receive prompt medical attention.

How can you protect yourself against frostbite?

Keep the skin protected from the cold and wind by wearing warm, windproof clothing. Be sure clothes and shoes are loose enough to allow blood to circulate freely.

What are the warning signs of hypothermia?

If a person's temperature is below 95F, immediately seek medical attention. Other signs of hypothermia are uncontrollable shivering, memory loss, disorientation, incoherence, slurred speech, drowsiness and apparent exhaustion. If medical attention is not available, begin warming the person slowly. Warm the body core first, using your own body heat to help. Get the person into dry clothing and wrap them in a warm blanket covering the head and neck. Do not warm extremities (arms and legs) first. This drives the cold blood toward the heart and can lead to heart failure.

What are the various winter weather advisories?

• A winter storm watch indicates that severe winter weather conditions may affect your area.

• A winter storm warning indicates that severe winter conditions are imminent.

• A heavy snow warning indicates snowfall of at least six inches in 12 hours or eight inches in a 24-hour period are expected. In the Upper Peninsula, it indicates eight or more inches in 12 hours and 10 or more inches in a 24-hour period.

• Blizzard warnings are issued when sustained wind speeds of at least 35 miles per hour are accompanied by considerable falling and/or blowing snow. Visibility is greatly reduced during a blizzard.

• Snow advisories are issued when snowfalls of three to six inches are expected in a 12-hour period.

Winter hazards safety tips

Preparing for a winter storm

At home:

- Keep handy a battery-powered flashlight, radio, extra food (canned or dried food is best) and bottled water.
- Make sure there are extra blankets and heavy clothes available.
- Be aware of potential fire and carbon-monoxide hazards if you plan to use an emergency heating source such as a fireplace, woodstove or space heater.

In a vehicle:

- Have the following emergency supplies in your auto: shovel, blankets, windshield scraper, container of sand, battery booster cables, tow chain or rope, flashlight, battery-operated radio, first-aid kit and high energy snacks (ie: nuts, raisins).

Outside

- Avoid overexertion, such as shoveling heavy snow, pushing a car, or walking in deep snow. Sweating could lead to chill and hypothermia.
- Wear loose-fitting, light-weight, warm clothing in layers. Wear wool hat and mittens.
- Keep your clothes dry. Change wet socks and clothing quickly to prevent loss of body heat.

During a winter storm

At home:

- To save heat, close off unneeded rooms, cover windows at night and stuff towels or rags in cracks under doors.

- Maintain adequate food and water intake. Food provides the body with energy for producing its own heat.

If stranded in a vehicle:

- Attach a cloth to your antenna to attract attention and then remain in the vehicle.

- Run the motor about 10 minutes each hour for heat. However, open the window slightly for fresh air and make sure that the exhaust pipe isn't blocked.

- Get attention by turning on the dome light and emergency flashers when running the engine.

- Exercise by moving arms, legs, fingers and toes to keep blood circulating and to keep warm.

If stranded outside:

- Try to stay dry and cover all exposed parts of the body.
- Prepare a wind-break or snow cave for protection from the wind. Build a fire for heat and to attract attention.
- Do not eat snow. It will lower your body temperature. Melt it first.

In memory of

In memory of

Betty R. McClellan

Even though it's only been a year, it seems a lot longer. And though we know you are no longer here,

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We love you always,
George, kids and grandchildren

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November 8, 1995
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Glen's donates to 1995 Michigan Harvest Gathering

Against a backdrop of pallets of food, first Lady Michelle Engler, Lt. Governor Connie Binsfeld and Senator Bill Schuette (R-Midland) recently announced the 1995 Michigan Harvest Gathering raised \$261,213 and 379,271 pounds of food to feed hungry people throughout Michigan.

Glen's Markets of northern Michigan, donated 11,880 pounds of food, joining dozens of other Michigan companies in supporting the annual fall event.

"This outpouring of generosity, as we approach the holiday season, is extremely uplifting," Engler said. "Many people put in a great deal of effort working on the Harvest Gathering this year, and it was a great success."

"Michigan Harvest Gathering is about providing hope and help to hungry people throughout Michigan," Schuette said. "The generosity of Michigan citizens and Michigan's

business community this year will make a difference for less fortunate families. We are very grateful for the generosity and the compassion demonstrated by people throughout Michigan."

Since 1991, the Englers and Schuettes have worked together on the Michigan Harvest Gathering. Since its inception, the Harvest Gathering has raised more than \$1.25 million and more than 1.8 million pounds of food. The food goes directly to those

in need through soup kitchens, food pantries and community-action agencies.

The Michigan Harvest Gathering is a unique partnership of public, private and non-profit sectors benefiting the Food Bank Council of Michigan, and its 13 regional food banks across the state. The council and its members serve more than 1,000 local non-profit agencies.

Kmart invites public to join 'Giving Tree' program

The Grayling Kmart Community Volunteers invite customers and the community to join in The Giving Tree program, designed to provide gifts for needy children and seniors in nursing homes during the holiday season.

Beginning Nov. 5 through Dec. 17, the Grayling Kmart store located at 2425 South I-75 Business Loop will display a tree trimmed with colorful paper tags.

Each tag will provide information about a child or senior in need that will help the customer in purchasing a gift. Kmart has partnered with Social Services and Commission on Aging to identify children/seniors to benefit from the program.

Customers interested in making someone's holiday brighter may select a tag from The Giving Tree and purchase a gift for the child/senior. The recipient's name must be registered at the Grayling Kmart store, but gifts can be purchased at any location.

Presents are to be returned wrapped with the tree tag to the Grayling Kmart by Dec. 17. Together Kmart, Social Services and Commission on Aging will make sure gifts are delivered in time for the holiday.

"This Kmart community program helps make the holiday what it should be — the happiest time of the year," said Bill Burnside, Kmart store manager. "And it provides people with a way to express the joy of caring."

This is the seventh year the Grayling Kmart is sponsoring The Giving Tree. Last year over 83 children and seniors were helped.

Kmart Corporation serves America with nearly 2,300 outlets in all 50 states, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands and Guam. Kmart also is parent company of Builders Square. Kmart's international operations extend to Canada, the Czech Republic, Slovakia and, through joint ventures, to Mexico and Singapore.



Three planets visible in November

Venus, Jupiter and Mars come together in November to present Michigan skywatchers with a rarely-seen spectacle, according to University of Michigan astronomer Richard Teske.

"These three bright planets have been drawing closer in the southwestern sky all this month," Teske said. "On Sunday, Nov. 19, just after sunset, the three planets will occupy an area of the night sky just a little larger than the full moon. Our next chance to see such a close alignment of the three planets will be in the year 2152."

Teske said that Michigan skywatchers should look for the planetary get-together beginning around 15 minutes after sunset on any November evening, with the 19th marking the high point of the show.

"Find an observing site with a good, clear view of the southwestern horizon, so that you can see the setting sun," he said. "The planets are located low in the sky, a little southward (to the left) of the place where the sun has gone down. See if you can watch them as they descend toward the horizon along the slanting path followed by the sun. Venus outshines the others, with Jupiter next in brilliance. As the evening sky darkens, fainter Mars will become visible. Binoculars or a small telescope may help you spot Mars if observing conditions are unfavorable."

All three planets are currently located on the other side of the sun

from Earth. On Nov. 19, Jupiter lies 570 million miles away and Mars is 210 million miles away. Venus is closest at 140 million miles.

According to Teske, it is common for two planets to appear almost lined up and close together in the sky as seen from Earth. But it is unusual for three of them to be nearly aligned.

"Astronomers call these events 'conjunctions,'" Teske explained. "The two star players in this month's conjunction, Venus and Jupiter, get together almost every year—around 70 times a century in fact. Sometimes they pass one another in the sky with less than a moon's width between them. Venus and Mars present similar close conjunctions 25 or 30 times each century. All three planets line up only about twice each century, but rarely do they huddle together as closely as they do this month."

Although close conjunctions of planets like this one provide fine pictures for photographers and amateur astronomers, they have no value for scientific research. Professional astronomers won't be making any special observations of the planets during November.

"The evening display this month closes with an appearance of the crescent moon above the three planets on Nov. 24, just as they are slowly separating," Teske said. "Weather permitting, Michigan observers will find this a fitting end to a once-in-centuries celestial exhibit."

POOL LEAGUE

Men's Pool League
November 6

Frederic Inn	35-19
Red Barn I	33-21
Plaza	32-22
Shoppes on 7	27-27
Weyerhaeuser	25-11
Spikes	21-33
Breakers	18-36
Froggies	15-21
Red Barn II	10-26

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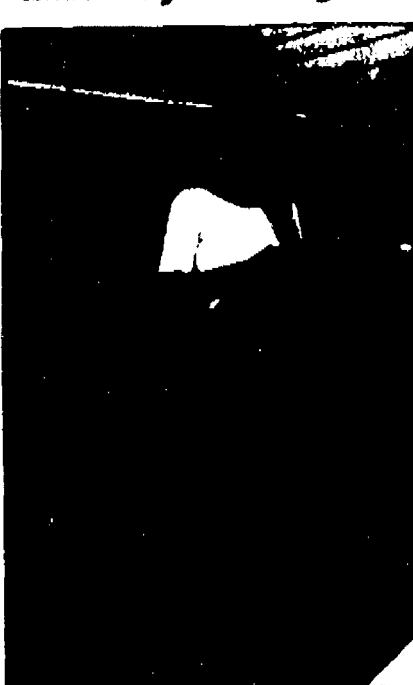
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PSN Midwest
PSN Rocky Mountain
PSN Intermountain
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PBS
FOX
CNN International
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SCI-FI: The Science Fiction Channel
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ESPN2
E!: Entertainment Television
Classic Sports Network

LEGAL ACTION

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE BY SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage and subsequent Extension and Modification Agreement made on the date of February 7, 1983 and September 16, 1988, respectively by Clem D. Sims and Jacquelyn Sims, husband and wife, as mortgagors, to Crawford County Housing Rehabilitation and Community Development of Grayling, Michigan, as Lender said Mortgage and Extension and Modification Agreement being recorded at Liber 213 Page 436 on February 17, 1983 and Liber 286 Page 340 on September 16, 1988, respectively, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan, upon which Mortgage and Extension and Modification Agreement there is claim to be due and unpaid

at the date of this Notice the sum of Nine Thousand Seven Hundred Two Dollars and Ninety-One Cents (\$9,702.91), plus other allowable costs including reasonable attorney fees, real property taxes and insurance; Further, no suit or proceeding at law or in equity have been instituted to recover the debt or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgages and the power of sale being contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default;

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of November, 1995 at 10:00 in the forenoon at the main front door of the Crawford County Courthouse, Grayling, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said County, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid on said promissory notes with interest thereon at the rate of Zero Percent, together with legal costs and charges of sale, provided by law and in said promissory notes, mortgages and assumption of mortgage.

The land and the premises described in said mortgages are located in the State of Michigan, County of Crawford, Township of Beaver Creek, and further described as follows:

Part of the N 3/4 of the NE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 18, T25N, R3W, Beaver Creek Township, Crawford County, Michigan, commencing at the south 1/4 corner of said Section 18, thence N 0° 25' W (along the N and S 1/4 line); 18.55.89 feet to the P.O.B., thence S 35° 45' W (along the northwesterly right of way of Old US 27); 266.20 feet; thence S 88° 10' 40" W; 1161.25 feet; thence N 00° 21' 30" W (along the W 1/8 line); 324.97 feet; thence N 88° 10' 50" E; 1318.33 feet; thence S 0° 25' E (along the N & S 1/4 line); 113.85 feet to the P.O.B. containing 9.46 acres. Also subject to use of a 33-foot easement for road and utility use along the East 33 feet of this parcel that is lying North of the Northwesterly right of way of Old US 27.

The redemption period shall be six months from the date of sale. The property may be redeemed by paying the amount bid at the sale, plus interest at the rate of Zero Percent, and any fees, taxes or other unpaid encumbrances on the property from the date of the sale.

The property shall be offered for sale in parcels or in total.
CAREY & ASSOCIATES, P.C.
By: William L. Carey (P31602)
Attorney for Crawford County Housing & Community Development
114 Michigan Ave., PO Drawer 665
Grayling, MI 49738

-2-9-16-23

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made for more than thirty days in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by GLADYS M. FORD of the County of Livingston, State of Michigan, Mortgagor, to WILLIAM H. FORD, of the County of Livingston, State of Michigan, dated the 3rd day of May, 1994, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Osego, State of Michigan, on the 25th day of May, 1994, in Liber 0561, on pages 314 and 315, Osego County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest the sum of Eight Thousand and 00/100 (\$8,000.00) dollars, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on the 21st day of December, 1995 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, local time, the undersigned will, at the North door of the Courthouse in the City of Gaylord, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Osego is held), sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, together with all other legal costs, charges and expenses, including the said attorney's fee, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect his interest in the premises, which premises are described as follows, to-wit:

Land in the Township of Bagley, County of Osego, State of Michigan, described as: The south one-half of lots 22, 23, 24 and Lot 21 Block 5, Pleasant View, Town 30 North, Range 3 West, according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, Page 69, Osego County Records.

More commonly known as 5195 Old U.S. 27 South, Gaylord, MI 49735.
Tax I.D. #011-690-005-021-00.
During the 6 months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed; except in the event the property is determined to be abandoned pursuant to MCLA 600.3241a, the property may be redeemed during the 30 days immediately following the sale.

Dated: November 2, 1995
WILLIAM H. FORD, Mortgagee
LAW OFFICES OF HARRIS & LITERSKI
By: John K. Harris
Attorney for Mortgagee
822 East Grand River Avenue
Brighton, MI 48116-2499
Telephone: 810-229-9340

-9-16-23-30

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE BY SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage on the 14th day of December, 1994, by Christopher R. Rollins and Almee Lynn Rollins, husband and wife, as mortgagors, to Crawford County Housing Rehabilitation and Community Development of Grayling, Michigan, as Lender said Mortgage being recorded at Liber 393 Page 262-263 on the 3rd day of May, 1995, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan, upon which Mortgage there is claim to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice the sum of Twenty-four Thousand Forty-Three Dollars and Three Cents (\$24,043.03), plus other allowable costs including reasonable attorney fees, real property taxes and insurance;

Further, no suit or proceeding at law or in equity have been instituted to recover the debt or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgages and the power of sale being contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default;

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of December, 1995 at 10:00 in the forenoon at the main front door of the Crawford County Courthouse, Grayling, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said County, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid on said promissory notes with interest thereon at the rate of Zero Percent, together with legal costs and charges of sale, provided by law and in said promissory notes, mortgages and assumption of mortgage. The land and the premises described in said mortgages are located in the State of Michigan, County of Crawford, Township of Maple Forest, and further described as follows:

The North 1/2 of the North 1/2 of the southwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 15, T28N, R3W, aka Parcel P.

The redemption period shall be six months from the date of sale. The property may be redeemed by paying the amount bid at the sale, plus interest at the rate of Zero Percent, and any fees, taxes or other unpaid encumbrances on the property from the date of the sale.

The property shall be offered for sale in parcels or in total.

CAREY & ASSOCIATES, P.C.
By: William L. Carey (P31602)
Attorney for Crawford County Housing & Community Development
2375 S. I-75 Business Loop, PO Drawer 665
Grayling, MI 49738

-9-16-23-30

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CRAWFORD CLAIMS NOTICE Independent Probate

File No. 95-005469-1E
Estate of JAMES A. SAMACK, SR., deceased, SS# 345-18-1998.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

The decedent, whose last known address was 5145 W. Pensacola, Chicago, Illinois 60641, died Oct. 22, 1994. An instrument dated Feb. 3, 1994, has been admitted as the will of the decedent.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representatives, Barbara Jennings of 5442 W. Dakin St., Apt. 1, Chicago, Illinois 60641, or James Samack, Jr. of 1810 Elm Court, Sleepy Hollow, Illinois 46534, or to both the independent personal representatives and the Crawford County Probate Court, 200 West Michigan Avenue, Grayling, Michigan 49738, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.
John B. Daugherty, P.L.C.
Attorneys at Law
John B. Daugherty, (P12517)
249 S. Benzie Blvd.
Beulah, MI 49617
(616) 882-4404

Interlochen to stage A Streetcar Named Desire

One of the most famous plays of the 20th Century will be presented by the Interlochen Arts Academy Theatre Arts Division this month. The Pulitzer Prize-winning play, *A Streetcar Named Desire*, by Tennessee Williams, will be performed Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 19, at 2 p.m. All performances will be in the new Phoenix Theatre at the north end of the Interlochen campus.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, and \$4 for students 18 and under and senior citizens. For information, contact the Interlochen Box Office at (616) 276-6230.

"Streetcar" is probably the best American drama ever written. It's characters' complexities and emotional depth should be beyond the understanding of most high school-age actors, and yet I am just astonished by the performances that are developing from these young people in rehearsals," commented Dr. David Montee, chair of the Academy's Theatre Arts Division, who said their

portrayals rival most of the professional productions he has seen. "It's a reminder of what an incredible artistic treasure exists in the middle of the forest just a few miles south of Traverse City."

The story follows the emotional demise of Blanche Dubois, a woman whose life has been undermined by her romantic illusions. Set in the French Quarter of 1947 New Orleans, this outstanding production has made a star of young Marlon Brando, and has featured such esteemed actresses as Vivien Leigh, Jessica Tandy, Ann Margaret and Jessica Lange in the role of Blanche.

The Interlochen Arts Academy Theatre Arts Division provides pre-professional training in all aspects of performance, including design and production, to 50 high school students from around the country. Repertoire during the Academy year ranges from Shakespeare to contemporary plays with Design and Production majors designing and producing scenery, costumes and lighting.

Treat an animal at the shelter when shopping for Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving season is the time to give thanks. The residents of Crawford County can be thankful that we have an animal shelter to care for our homeless dogs and cats, puppies and kittens.

But the Animal Shelter of Crawford County has a big job to do on limited funds, and it can use your contributions.

When you're at the store buying ingredients for your Thanksgiving dinner, consider adding some treats to your shopping cart for the animals at the shelter.

The animal shelter volunteers have developed a wish list of affordable items that they continually need to keep the shelter running well. They would appreciate the donation of any of these items:

- bleach
- choke chains (extra heavy duty kind)
- dog food and cat food (preferably not generic)
- dog and cat toys—rubber, squeaky ones for the dogs and catnip for the cats
- dog and cat treats
- donations of money
- Glen's and Carter's cash register slips
- Ken-L Ration and Cycle Homeless Homer symbols

- kitty litter
- paper towels
- particle board
- plastic gloves (throw-away style)
- 2 1/2-3 gallon hard plastic pails
- large plastic tarps
- scrub brushes (heavy duty kind)
- soft soap (anti-bacterial kind)
- snow shovel
- Spartan brand labels
- Spic and Span
- stamps for letters (32¢)
- tennis balls
- toilet paper
- used (but clean) towels, blankets, sweaters, bathrobes, throw rugs
- trash bags

Call the shelter at 348-4117 to arrange to drop off your donations. Hours are 9 A.M.-4 P.M. on Mondays-Saturdays, and 8-11 A.M. on Sundays.

While shelter director Dixie Lohsinger is incapacitated by a badly broken foot, people willing to volunteer their time at the shelter are needed more than ever.

Call to schedule a time if you are willing to help with tasks such as feeding and watering animals, doing laundry, washing dishes, cleaning pens and cages, walking leader dog candidates, raking pens and fields, shoveling snow and visiting with the animals.

MILITARY NEWS

Navy Seaman Recruit Troy B. Millikin, son of Robert H. and Patricia A. Millikin of Grayling, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Illinois.

During the 8-week program, Millikin completed a variety of training, which included classroom study, practical hands-on instruction, and an emphasis on physical fitness. In particular, Millikin learned naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival, and a variety of safety skills required for working around ships and aircraft.

Millikin and other recruits also received instruction on the Navy's core values—honor, courage and commitment; and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct. Millikin joins 55,000 men and women who will enter the Navy this year from all over the country.

Men and women train together from their first day in the Navy, just as they do aboard ships and at shore commands around the world. To reinforce the team concept, Millikin and other recruits also were trained in preventing sexual harassment and ensuring equal

opportunity.

Even as the naval service gets smaller over the next few years, highly-motivated young people like Millikin, are still finding an opportunity to improve their knowledge and education as they become part of the most highly-technical naval force in history. This year alone, the Navy will have more than 57,000 job openings and opportunities, most of which include guaranteed training.

He is a 1995 graduate of Grayling High School.

Marine Pfc. William H. Fairbotham, son of Donald L. and Carol S. Fairbotham of Grayling, recently graduated from the Marine Aviation Supply Mechanized Course and was promoted to his current rank.

During the course with Marine Aviation Training Support Group, Naval Technical Training Center, Naval Air Station, Meridian, Mississippi, students learn ordering, requisition, inventory and stock procedures to perform as supply clerks in Fleet Marine force aviation units and air squadrons.

He is a 1992 graduate of Grayling High School.

'95 Roscommon Christmas

The Christmas in the Village '95 Committee recently announced the following schedule of events for the 18th annual Christmas in the Village, and the third annual evening Candle Walk to be held on Saturday, Dec. 2. This celebration to open the holiday season, is sponsored by the 205 members of the Higgins Lake-Roscommon Chamber of Commerce. Judy Kominek is serving as the 1995 chairperson for this holiday event.

Children are invited to participate in the coloring contest, and prizes will be awarded at the tree-lighting ceremony. Their entries will be displayed in local area businesses during the holiday season.

More information can be obtained from the Higgins Lake-Roscommon Chamber of Commerce office located in the CRAF Center at 606 Lake Street, or by calling (517) 275-8760, during business hours.

NOTICE
THE ROAD COMMISSION FOR CRAWFORD COUNTY
PERMIT FEE SCHEDULE
EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 1, 1994

TRANSPORTATION PERMITS
OVERWIDTH/OVERHEIGHT/OVERLENGTH

Annual Cab Card	\$ 50.00
Single mover:	\$ 10.00

Annual Cab cards will only be issued for vehicles that do not exceed any of the following maximum dimensions: width 12'; height 13'6"; length 65'. All other vehicles may be permitted on a single move basis.

OVERWEIGHT

Annual Cab Card	\$ 100.00
Single move:	\$ 25.00

Permits for Overweight vehicles will only be issued for loads that can not be separated or reduced. Annual Cab cards will only be issued for vehicles that do not exceed legal limits by more than twenty-five percent (25%). All other vehicles may be permitted on a single move basis.

MOBILE HOMES & MODULARS

Annual Cab Card	\$ 50.00
All others	\$ 15.00

Annual Cab cards will only be issued for Mobile Homes or pre-built modules that do not exceed any of the following maximum dimensions: width 14'; height 13'6"; length 80'. All others may be permitted on a single mover basis.

An inspection fee may be required for these permits. The amount of the fee will be determined by the anticipated cost of the inspection for the permit.

HOUSE & BUILDINGS \$ 100.00

**** Must apply in personRCCC will establish feeThe Board of Commissioners judgment per size, trip, etc.**

HAUL ROUTES No Fee

Per Route
See separate policy on Haul Routes for Requirements/Limitations.

NOTE: If vehicle does not have proper cab permit, vehicle will not be allowed to proceed until proper permit is purchased and the amount of the fee will be doubled.

**** Special Bond or Deposit may apply.**

DRIVEWAY PERMITS

All driveways must be surfaced (gravel or asphalt). See typical detail for standards. Commercial driveways shall be completed by a pre-qualified contractor or with financial assurance of \$10,000 acceptable to the Road Commission is required.

Residential Driveway	\$ 5.00
Commercial Driveway	\$ 30.00
for one driveway	\$ 15.00
each additional driveway	\$ 10.00
Temporary (less than 6 mo.)	\$ 10.00

FAILURE TO OBTAIN PERMIT

Residential Driveway	\$ 10.00
Commercial Driveway per drive	\$ 60.00

Contractor (s) and/or property owner (s) have performed, in accordance with the permit requirements, significant and acceptable work for at least one year may be pre-qualified by the Road Commission.

UTILITY INSTALLATION PERMITS

Longitudinal (Parallel)

Plowed cable or pipe less than 4" diameter	\$ 20.00
first 200 feet	.50
each additional 10 feet	\$ 5.00
single service line less than 2" dia. and 100' in length	\$ 100.00
max. fee	\$ 15.00
Aerial cable requiring pole installation	.25
first 200 feet	\$ 5.00
each additional 10 feet	\$ 100.00
not requiring pole installation	max. fee
Trenched Utilities	\$ 50.00
first 200 feet	.10
per foot in excess of 200'	\$ 500.00
max. fee	\$ 500.00

TRANSVERSE

Aerial Cable	\$ 10.00
Bore and/or jack	\$ 30.00
less than 12" diameter less than 100'	\$ 135.00
less than 12" diameter more than 100'	\$ 205.00
12" or greater diameter	\$ 400.00
Open Cuts	\$ 1,000.00
Gravel Roads	\$ 1,000.00
*Pavement Not allowed except in approved emergencies	\$ 25.00
*Special Bond requirements may also exist	\$ 5.00
Seismographic Permit (No Annual)	1st crossing
	each additional crossing

ANNUAL PERMITS

A. Maintenance Tree Trimming
B. Aerial Utility Facilities - Adding cable to existing poles.
C. Underground Utility Facilities
-Parallel single service only
-maximum 2" diameter
-Separate permit required when:
a. less than 28' offset from centerline
b. crossing a road (see Transverse permits).
D. Other activities may be allowed subject to Board approval
\$5,000.00 Bond and/or Letter of Credit and Certificate of Insurance

Any person or organization performing activities covered by an annual permit shall give advance notice to the Road Commission For Crawford County before 8 am on the date of the scheduled activity.

Checks are payable to **THE ROAD COMMISSION FOR CRAWFORD COUNTY**
All permit applications should be sent to The Road Commission For Crawford County with appropriate attachments (i.e. vehicle information, proposed route, area sketch, etc.) and a self-addressed stamp envelope. A fee of One Dollar (\$1.00) will be charged for all permits received by FAX.

NO REAL ESTATE SIGNS IN R.O.W.

Copies Available - Contact Judy Boyd, Permit Clerk - 348-2281

TIMBER FOR SALE, HURON- MANISTEE NATIONAL FORESTS.

SCREAMING DOUG TIMBER SALE is located within section 32, T25N, R2E, Michigan Meridian, Oscoda County, Michigan. Sealed bids will be received at the Mio District Ranger's Office, Mio, Michigan up to 3:00 pm local time on December 18, 1995, for an estimated 768.5 Mbf. The advertised sale value is \$73,849.89.

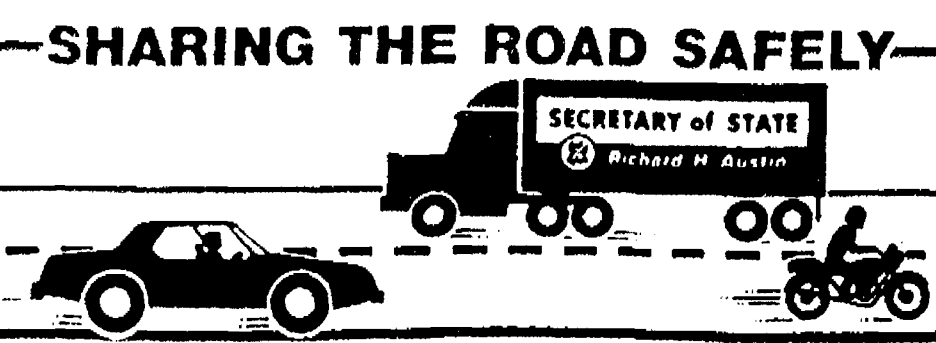
The required bid guarantee is \$7,400.00 and must accompany the sealed bid. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. A prospectus and other information concerning the sale may be obtained from the District Ranger at Mio, Michigan or the Forest Supervisor's Office at 1755 S. Mitchell Street, Cadillac, Michigan.

The Forest Service is a multicultural organization and committed to the goal of ensuring equal opportunity for all employment and program delivery.

PUBLIC NOTICE BEAVER CREEK TOWNSHIP

Beaver Creek Township will hold a Public Hearing on the Fire Department Special Assessment for 1995 on Monday, November 20, 1995, 9 am at the Beaver Creek Township Hall, 8994 S. Oak Road, Grayling, MI, 517-275-8878.

Sharon K. Hartman
Clerk



FACTS AND FEATURES

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast For: November 19 - 25, 1995

- ARIES**
March 21-April 19
Try not to be so indecisive. A wishy-washy attitude will not impress those in authority. Be firm.
- TAURUS**
April 20 - May 20
Shake off that dismal air. Look for ways to help those less fortunate (and they are out there!); it will help you, too.
- GEMINI**
May 21 - June 20
Do a favor for someone and don't let them know about it. Kindness is its own reward.
- CANCER**
June 21 - July 22
Professional relationships take a different turn. Be careful before converting them into personal ones.
- LEO**
July 23 - Aug 22
Your popularity increases as a project winds down. Expect big dividends for a job well done!
- VIRGO**
Aug 23 - Sept 22
Friends look to you for advice. Be careful that you do not mislead them. Think before you speak.
- LIBRA**
Sept 23 - Oct 22
Finances are looking better. Don't blow your budget on the holidays. Continue to be frugal.
- SCORPIO**
Oct 23 - Nov 21
Take a few hours this coming weekend for yourself. Curl up by the fire with a good book and a cup of hot cocoa. You deserve it.
- SAGITTARIUS**
Nov 22 - Dec 21
Face problems head on. Don't wimp out and use the phone or write letters. Go to the source if it won't come to you.
- CAPRICORN**
Dec 22 - Jan 19
You may have been given an impossible task. Just do your best. That is all that can ever be asked of you.
- AQUARIUS**
Jan 20 - Feb 18
Business venture enjoys highly favorable influence. Watch the stock market closely; your time has come.
- PISCES**
Feb 19 - March 20
You must listen to your heart, but don't ignore your common sense. Love will find a way.



BRITTANY NEEDS A HOME--Brittany is a 4 1/2-year-old, black cocker, that is very good with kids. If you would like to give her a home, or any of the other animals at the shelter, stop by the Animal Shelter of Crawford County, or give them a call at 348-4117.

PET CARE TIPS

Winter temperatures, rain and snow are just as hard on dogs and cats as they are on people. If you can, bring your animals inside for the winter, especially young and old pets. If you can't do it for the full season, bring them inside during cold spells, advises the Animal Protection Institute.

WEEKEND CROSSWORD

WEEKEND CROSSWORD

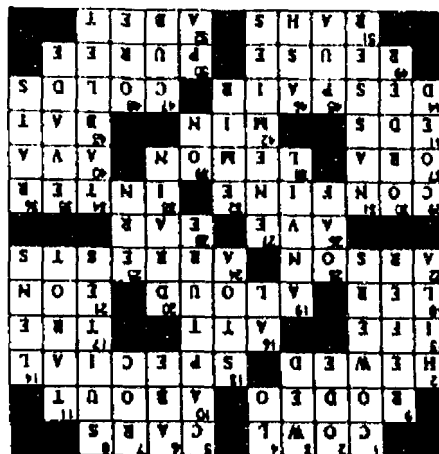
THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWERS

ACROSS

1. Monk's hood
5. Autos
9. Cowboy shows
10. Concerning
12. Chopped
13. Unique
15. Aft. hemp
16. Large corp.
17. Three, lt.
18. Sea god
19. Oral
21. Age
22. Criminal fire
24. Detains
26. Hail!
28. Auricle
29. Pen
33. Among, prefix
37. "___ pro nobis"
38. Citrus fruit
40. Gardner
41. Sullivan & Begley
42. Egyptian god
43. Club
44. Give up
47. Summer complaints
49. Employ again
50. Thick soup

DOWN

1. Cringes
2. Poem
3. Mary
4. ___ and behold
5. Bag
6. ___ Lincoln
7. Fabulous bird
8. Connected rooms
9. Allude to
11. Fortune telling card
12. Eye of bean
13. Greek porch
14. Optical glass
16. ___ Jolson
19. Ear bone
20. Delete
23. Yokel
25. Sea eagle
27. Opponents
29. Girl student
30. Command
31. Egypt, statesman
32. Turkish title
34. Pad
35. Avoid
36. Tells on
39. Upon
45. Hawaiian musical instrument
46. Tree
47. Young bear
48. Mine product
50. Dad



A LOOK AT OUR PAST FROM THE PAGES OF THE AVALANCHE

23 years ago Nov. 16, 1972

The Pulitzer Prize play "Picnic" by William Inge, is to be presented at the Grayling High School gymnasium, Nov. 17 and 18, with curtain time at 8:15 p.m.

Ann Haskel, Mary Liz McNamara, Janice Trudgeon and Tina Henig will have the roles of the women affected by the advent of an attractive young hoodlum, played by Mark Hanson. Dennis Theaker and Bill Slater will be seen in roles of men whose serenity is also disturbed by the roustabout's unsettling effect on the women they had been placidly courting until his explosive arrival. Others in the cast will be Bridget Hoffman, Marcia Lovely, Holly Knibbs and Kevin Trudgeon.

Hunters who bring their deer to Department of Natural Resources checking stations this season will be given attractive shoulder patches for their cooperation.

Nov. 15 is the day the 1973 passenger car and motorcycle plates begin getting mailed out to people who have ordered them by mail, and the day they go on sale at the branch offices. They are dark blue with white reflectorized paint on the lettering and numbering.

This is the second year vehicle owners can pay for their plates by check, whether they buy by mail or from a branch office, however the motorists who pay \$45 into the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund will have to send either a certified check or money order for that particular fee.

The ECW Thrift Show, which formerly operated at the rear of Olson's Shoe Store, will reopen Friday Nov. 17, at its new location at 403 Huron St., M-72 East.

General Telephone Co. has announced the promotion of a former Grayling man, in northeast Michigan.

James Parkinson, Rosecommon, exchange combinationman, has been elevated to installation and maintenance supervisor and transferred to the Gaylord area.

The Viking basketball squad held their tryouts and the following were selected for the team: Dan McIsaac, Bob Miller, Bill Munson and Jim McClain, seniors; Dan McClain, Bert Kaiser, Jim Benedict, Wayne Westervelt and Randy Lavrack, juniors; and Mark Hanson, sophomore.

Those lost due to injuries, until after the Christmas holiday break, and possibly for the season, are Terry Fitzpatrick, Chris Duncleley, Mike

Hoffman, and John Tobin.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Peterson of Grayling, are the parents of a daughter, Hannah Marie, born on Nov. 7, and weighing 9 pounds, 6 1/4 ounces.

Born on Nov. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tinker of Grayling, a son, Robert William, weighing 9 pounds, 1/2 ounce.

Craig Michael is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Madsen of Grayling. He was born on Nov. 11, and tipped the scales at 8 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trudeau of Grayling, are the proud parents of a daughter, Jennifer Jo, born on Nov. 14, and weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry McNamara were feted with a surprise "Bon Voyage" party on Saturday, Oct. 28. They returned home from Italy last Thursday, and report having had a wonderful time.

46 years ago Nov. 17, 1949

The Grayling Independent basketball team opened their season by sharpshooting Harrison out of the ball game 48-33 at the high school gym last Wednesday night.

Two Grayling High Vikings were named to the Northern Class C All-conference football team, which was released this week. Bill Worden, who was named all-conference back last year in his sophomore year, repeated while guard Victor Papendick, a senior, was also named to the mythical eleven.

Oscar Parson is driving a new Ford pickup.

Phillip Duncleley, Bernard Hinkle, Lowell and Murray Bindschattel are in Frederic for deer season.

The snow Monday afternoon was greeted with a smile. More like hunting season.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Holcomb have moved from Detroit to live permanently at their lodge on the North Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Van Vleck are in Illinois on a hunting trip.

Clare Madsen was in Harrisville last Thursday, where he purchased 400 brook trout from the Cedar Brook Trout Farm for stocking private fish ponds, which he built on his property east of Grayling.

Dan Babbitt hit a deer on Wednesday night on the Kalkaska Road, denting a fender of his new Pontiac. Mr. Babbitt has successfully dodged deer for 12 years, this being the first one to get him in that length of time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bugby arrived home from Toledo on Friday, to spend

the winter. Norman E. May was home from Mt. Pleasant to spend the weekend with Mrs. May at the home of her parents, the J. E. Bugbys.

Richard Peterson of Jackson, is here hunting, a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peterson. Mrs. Peterson and baby daughter are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bidvia. Ken Peterson is here from Ann Arbor hunting, and Richard McKelvey of Lakeview, is also a guest at the Peterson home.

Miss Nancy Cox of Lansing, Monnie Campbell of Cheboygan, and Louise Kasper returned home Monday, after spending several days in Indianapolis visiting Norma Towers. They attended the Purdue vs. Marquette football game while away, and also spent some time in Kentucky.

Jack Wade got a 9-point buck on opening day.

Mrs. Carl W. Johnson arrived home Monday morning from New York, after seeing her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Borchers, and grandson, Bill, off for Germany, aboard the Army Transport General Callen on Saturday afternoon. The ladies visited Mrs. Herbert Wolff while in New York City.

Pfc. Gerald Smock arriving home Sunday on a 21-day furlough from Hampton, Virginia, celebrated on the opening day of hunting season by bagging an 8-point buck. He is visiting his parents, the Liland Smocks.

A thin layer of snow greeted the deer hunters on opening day, but melted as the day progressed, even though a light snowfall continued throughout the day. Temperatures reported on Nov. 15, were 30 degrees at 8 a.m. in the morning with no report for 5 o'clock.

69 years ago Nov. 18, 1926

State Trunk Line Highway 14 will soon be but a memory in the minds of the people of the state. Trunk Line US-27 seems destined to become Michigan's greatest highway. A party of surveyors, with a Mr. Davis as chief, arrived at Michelson Saturday, for the purpose of surveying the route for the relocation of M-14, which trunk line is now to become US-27.

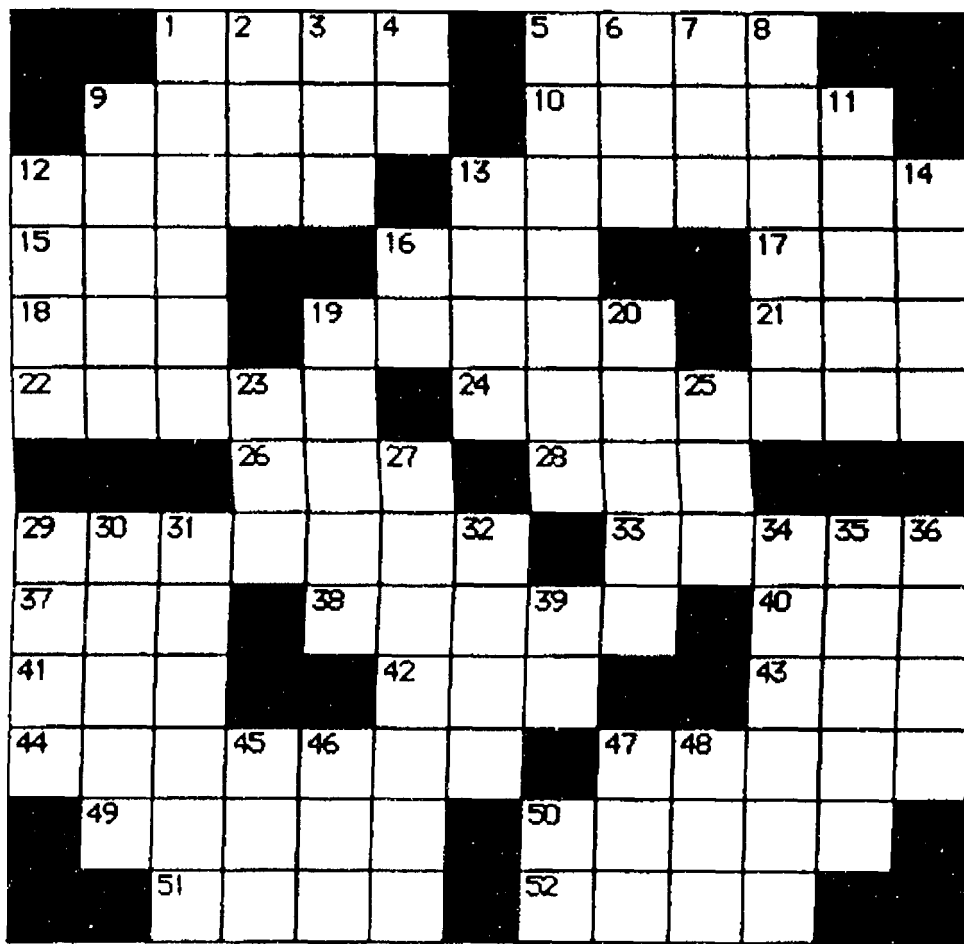
A pioneer is the fellow who can remember when forty dollars a month was considered a white-collar job.

Crawford County Grange No. 934 has been organized with 38 charter members. The officers are old pioneers of the county, and have talked this thing up for some time and felt at last their prayers have been answered. The

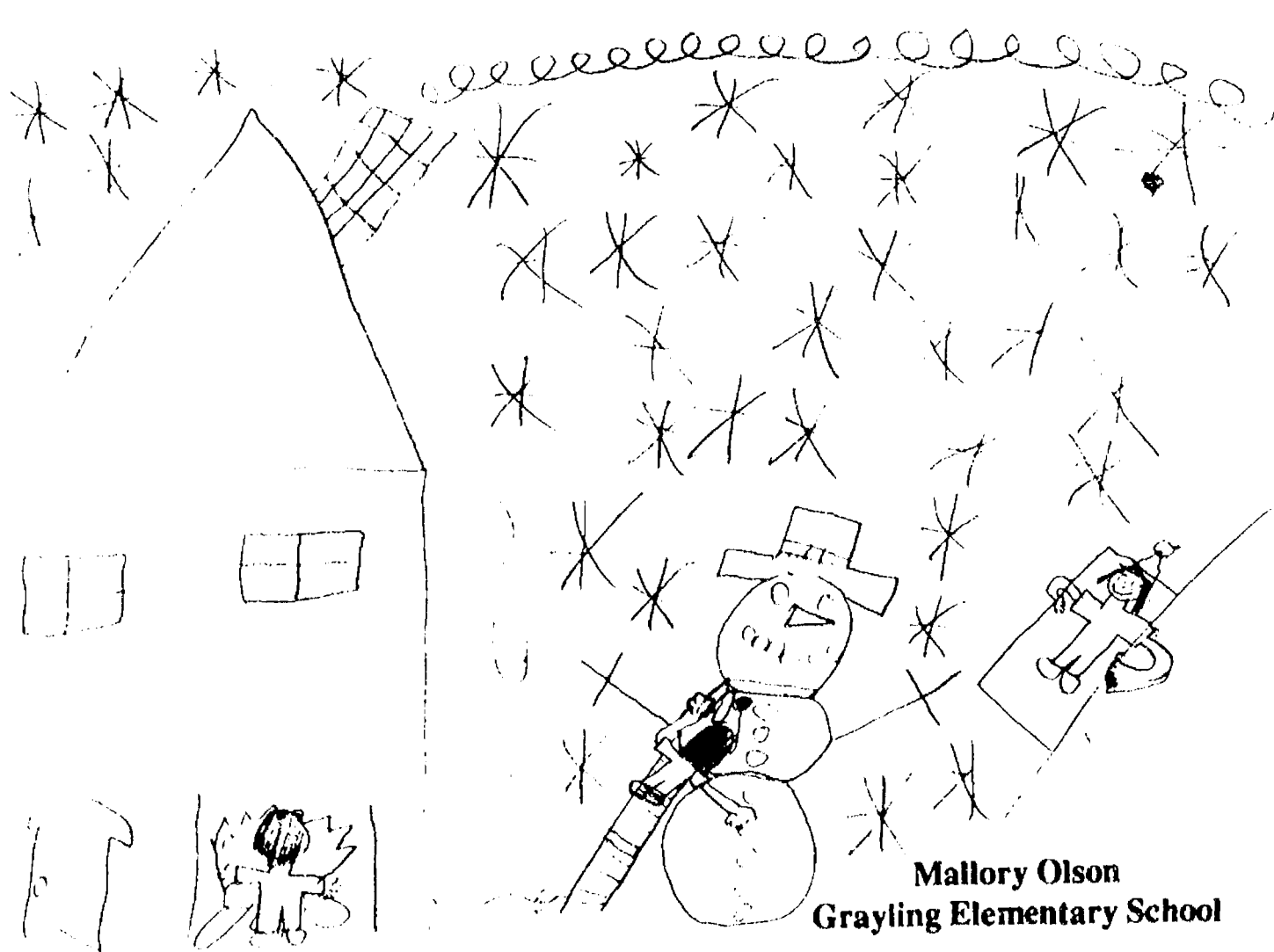
officers are as follows: Master, P. Ostrander; secretary, John A. Love; treasurer, E. F. Hoesli; overseer, A. B. Failing; lecturer, C. Ingerson; steward, E. Ostrander; assistant steward, A. Funk; lady assistant steward, C. Feldhauser; gatekeeper, James Sullivan; Ceres, Mrs. S. Funck; Pomona, Dora Hoesli; Flora, Martha Bebbe.

Walter and Bruton Shaw of Detroit, are here for the deer-hunting season and visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Madsen and little daughter, June Patricia, of Royal Oak, are spending a couple of weeks visiting the former's parents, and Mrs. Madsen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Wakeley of Sigsbee. Mrs. Madsen will be remembered as Miss Alice Wakeley.



LOCAL WEATHER



Mallory Olson
Grayling Elementary School

Local Weather

Courtesy of the City of Grayling and the Crawford AuSable Elementary Schools

Date	High	Low	Precip.	Snow on ground	Extended forecast courtesy of the U.S. Weather Service in Houghton Lake: Wednesday calls for mostly cloudy skies, and will be windy, with a good chance of snow showers. The highs will be in the mid 30s. Thursday will be partly cloudy, with the highs in the 30s, and the lows in the 20s. Friday will also be partly cloudy, but milder, with the highs in the mid 30s, and the lows in the mid to upper 20s. Saturday will be fair and warmer. The highs will be in the upper 40s, with the lows in the 30s.
11/8	39	33	0.12	3"	
11/9	25	22	0.06	5"	
11/10	38	11	0.16	6"	
11/11	44	11	0.58	3"	
11/12	30	28	0.14	9"	
11/13	25	17	0.1/2	9"	
11/14	33	18	0.1/2	7"	

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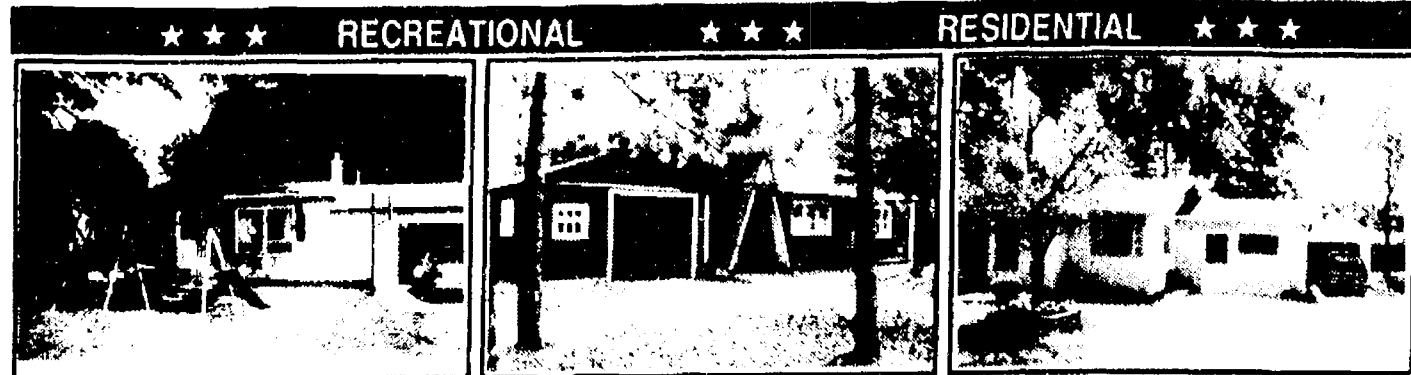
JERRY GOSNELL
 Valuation Specialist/Associate Broker



BONNIE ODELE
 Sales Associate



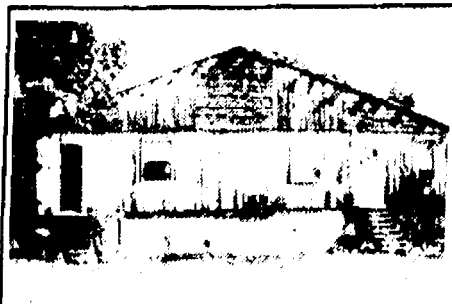
KIM McCLAIN
 Sales Associate



NEW LISTING-FMHA ASSUMABLE Three bedroom home with a large attached garage, new carpeting, large yard and deck, in Sherwood Forest #2 \$53,900. BSO-298

IDEAL RENTAL PROPERTY Zoned commercial. Four bedrooms and two baths. Great location close to town. Kitchen and bath renovated one year ago. Attached garage. \$36,500. JG-299

CLOSE TO TOWN - This well kept two bedroom home offers affordable living. Natural gas heat with additional woodstove in family room. Has been remodeled so you can move right in! One car garage, nice yard. Reduced \$39,900. KM-233



LARGE 1,700' HOUSE would sleep many hunters or snowmobile enthusiasts. Basement has its own kitchen, bath, sleeping & living area. 5 acres adjoins state land. Located near river & snowmobile trails yet close to town. Well, septic & pole barn included for only \$35,000. KM-259



VERY NEAT, CLEAN CABIN Located on main road, six miles from Grayling. Electrical service updated. LP gas, well with hand pump, 8'x10' storage shed. 1.8 acres. \$20,000. JG-234



COUNTY SETTING FOR THIS TWO BEDROOM - one bath home with an enclosed front porch, den, covered patio, 2-car garage, woodstove, on three acres. Would make a perfect retirement home or weekend getaway. \$57,500. BSO-214



267 FEET OF FRONTAGE ON THE MANISTEE RIVER 10 acres, very secluded location. Two bedroom settbox with cedar siding and oak floors. Cedar cathedral ceiling and cherry wood banister. Lots of extras. \$75,000. JG-297



100 FEET OF FRONTAGE AUSABLE EAST BRANCH - 2.4 acres, adjoins state land, snowmobile trails, hunting & fishing. Two bedrooms, one bath, fireplace, wrap around decking, garage. Reduced \$59,000. KM-106



CABIN ADJOINS HURON NATIONAL FOREST Very clean, two bedroom cabin with a fireplace and satellite dish. \$29,900. BSO-197

Whether You're Looking To Buy Or Sell Your Next Home
 Be Sure To Ask For Kim, Bonnie or Jerry!

Good Luck To All Area Hunters!

ACREAGE

- 2.5 ACRES PARCEL** on county blacktop road with state land across the street. \$4,300. #001
- IDEAL HUNTING PROPERTY** 10 acres of hardwoods with no power available. \$8,000. #061
- NICE BUILDING SITE** 29 acres close to Traverse Bay. \$29,000. #068
- NICELY WOODED 6-ACRE PARCEL** with site cleared for building and Deer Creek running through the back of the property. \$13,000. #069
- FOUR - SQUARE 10 ACRES** of hardwoods and pines. Great hunting property. \$8,000 each. #088 #89 #090 #095
- 19.02 ACRES** with a mobile home, several out-buildings, two wells and much more. \$22,000. #100
- 2.59 ACRES** of hardwoods with power available. \$3,500. #104
- GREAT 10 ACRES** of hunting property. \$8,500. #107
- BEAUTIFULLY WOODED 10+ acres.** Includes two trailers. Great for hunters, campers, and winter sports people. \$13,000. #123
- KALKASKA AREA** 10 acres with five open and five wooded with hardwoods. \$12,000. #133
- BEAUTIFUL 8.89 ACRES** of hardwoods, mostly maples, on a county blacktop road. \$10,500. #134
- TEN VERY BEAUTIFUL ACRES** perfect for camping or hunting. \$8,500. #135
- TWO 2.5 ACRE** building sites to choose from and less than 1.5 miles from the beautiful AuSable River. \$3,295 each. #010
- NICE 2.5 ACRE** building site with well on blacktop, county maintained road. \$6,000. #111
- FIVE ACRES** with state land on two sides. Surveyed and power available. \$9,000. #121
- TWO ACRE** parcel with concrete slab for you to build your home or mobile home on and a block out-building for storage. \$9,000. #126
- SQUARE 10 ACRES** of red pines with state land on two sides. \$13,500. #132
- 19 ACRES** with a 1.5 acre pond. \$27,500. #138
- BEAUTIFULLY WOODED 10.02 ACRES.** Nice secluded get-a-way spot. \$7,500. #141
- 30 ACRES OF HARDWOODS** in Beaver Creek Township. Great location for hunting and snowmobiling. \$15,000. #144
- 10 ACRES OF HARDWOODS & PINES** Close to thousands of acres of state land & snowmobile and hiking trails. \$7,900. #147

LOTS

- NICE BUILDING LOT** on sloping site. Located near the Timberlee Ski area and close to Traverse City. \$15,000. #136
- LOTS AND LOTS OF LOTS** with a mixture of trees, close to Lake Margrethe. \$17,500. #035
- FOUR LOTS** on county maintained road. \$3,100 each. #130
- LARGE LOT** with septic, 1/2 mile from Grayling. \$8,600. #093
- 1.25 ACRES** with a 10'x38', one bedroom travel trailer and a well and septic already installed. Easily accessible via I-75 & US-27. \$8,600. #038
- THREE LOTS IN KALKASKA COUNTY.** \$2,995 each. #028
- TWO COMMERCIAL LOTS** on M-72 West. \$6,500 each. #027
- VERY VERY HEAVILY WOODED LOT.** \$4,500 #060
- NICE LOT** measures 115' x 140' x 90' x 129'. \$4,900. #067
- 60' x 150' LOT.** You can buy this lot for the price of a down payment. \$1,200. #105
- HEAVILY WOODED** with oak lot. \$4,000. #109
- NICELY WOODED LOT** measures 125' x 151'. \$2,500. #113
- TWO VERY NICELY WOODED LOTS** close to Higgins Lake. \$8,000 each. #114 #116
- NICELY WOODED LOT** would be great for hunting or camping. \$4,000. #125
- SIX WOODED LOTS** with hardwoods, great hunting and camping area. The perfect Up North get-a-way. \$7,500. #149

HOMES

- COZY COTTAGE** on the banks of the Manistee River. On paved county maintained road with state land across the street. Buy now! Priced to sell. Reduced to \$29,900. #82
- GREAT THREE BEDROOM HOME** on 10 acres of mixture of woods. Backs up to state land with a path going to the back of property. On a paved county maintained road. \$59,900. #131
- NEW LISTING** Beautiful newer, two bedroom home on seven acres in the country. Offers a swimming pool, 2-car attached garage, full basement and hot water baseboard heat. Easy access to I-75. Call Donna to make your appointment today. \$75,900. #148

Call Us Today!

Edward D. Ventline, Jeannette Kitchen, JoEllen B. Ventline, Leo Lovely, Brian Anderson, Donna Farren-Etson, Terry Vandecar, Barb DeCrane, Wayne Winchester, Armand Lawrence, Linda Munsey, Dan & Linda Marclano, Joyce Ross, Jan Dressky, Donald Kuk

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1. Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY Three bedroom home, close to/or in Grayling. Well maintained only. Will pay assessed value. No agents please. 348-4408. -16/1

AUSABLE RIVERFRONT Very nice, 1,800sq. ft. home with knotty pine family room overlooking the river, two bathrooms, two wood stoves with brick hearths, large garage with workshop, on three lots, two miles from Grayling. Call Joe Arbaugh at Century 21 Emery/Nielsen. (517) 826 3265 or (517) 848-5111. 3/23/95tf/1

1. Real Estate

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS Top price. Local service. 1-800-626-5962. LR3/28/96/1

AUSABLE RIVERFRONT ACRE-AGE. Terms. Hal, broker. (517) 348-5965. 10/5/95tf/1

AUSABLE RIVER HOME terrific riverfront view, mainstem above McMasters, year round, easy access, three bedrooms, built 1st class. 1,000 ft. river frontage, acreage. Investment possibilities. Land contract terms. Hal, broker 348-5965. 10/5/95tf/1

1. Real Estate

HOME & TWO CAR GARAGE with six acres on East Branch of AuSable River. 517-348-9046. -16-23/1

GREAT FOUR BEDROOM HOME west of Grayling, walking distance to Manistee River, 1 3/4 baths, 2-story, on blacktop road, garage. Immediate occupancy, home protection warranty included. \$47,000. Call Caldwell Banker Realty. 517-732-6777. -26-2-9-16/1

ORLANDO FLORIDA HOME Three bedrooms, two baths, assumable mortgage, 9 1/2 % interest, must qualify. 1-407-275-8564. LR11/16/95/1

NEW THREE BEDROOM HOME, attached garage, on large lot. M-72 E. to Sandy Trail, right, 2nd lot on left. \$58,000. Stop in or call 348-4840. -2-9-16-23/1

I-75 COMMERCIAL AT AUSABLE RIVER 120 ft. vacant. Terms. Hal, broker-owner. 348-5965. 10/19/95tf/1

AUSABLE RIVER, I-75 COMMERCIAL. Terms. Call anytime. Hal, broker-owner. 348-5965. 10/5/95tf/1

AUSABLE RIVERFRONT ACRE-AGE 200 ft. or 400 ft. Land Contract. Hal, broker. (517) 348-5965. 10/19/95tf/1

Connie Seewald
 #3766 - NICE & CLEAN HUNTER'S COTTAGE on 7 1/2 acres of hardwoods. \$32,700. Call me for details at Office 348-5474 or at home 348-6573.
Century 21
 River Country Real Estate
 5688 M-72 West, Grayling

We think that you'll find almost anything through the classifieds. Whether it is employment, selling the junk in the basement, buying or just wishing someone happy birthday, the best possible choice for advertising is in the Crawford County Avalanche Classifieds. For more information call 348-6811.

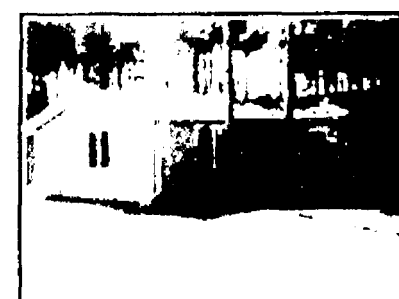
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Century 21 River Country Real Estate



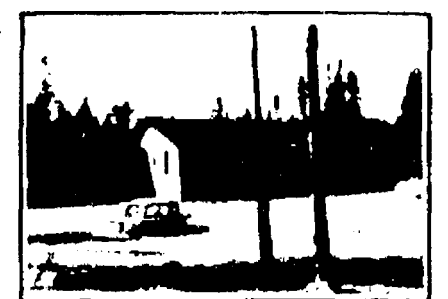
Historical Full Log Lodge

4,500 sq. ft. lodge nestled on 14 acres, overlooking the beautiful AuSable River "Holy Waters." Five bedrooms, three baths, full 2 story stone fireplace and so much more. Offered for \$395,000. #3315



Simply Gorgeous Home Near AuSable River

This home has been freshly remodeled and is extremely well done. The property consists of a two bedroom home, a 12x60 mobile home and a 28x30 heated garage. This is a must see at \$77,900. #3667



Secluded Home on the AuSable River

Large home located just east of town on the banks of the AuSable River. Four bedrooms, three baths, is perfect for a large family. Sit on 9 acres w/additional acreage available \$142,000. #3399



10 to 30 Acres Tucked Away

Now available, THREE highly demanding 10-acre parcels. All three parcels are adjoining, offering you the choice of 10, 20, or 30 acres. All parcels have rail gas and power available. Offered for \$21,900 each. #3745 3747



Large Home in the City of Grayling

2,400 sq. ft. home, standing two stories tall on a large corner lot in the city. Five bedrooms and two full baths make this a home for the growing family. A bargain at \$59,900. #3707



World Class Luxury

Is what you will find when you tour this three story custom-built "salbox" style home. Too many extras to mention makes this home a must see! Worth every penny at \$198,500. #3740



Cozy Cute & Comfortable

Offering a 20' easement to the AuSable River, quality construction throughout, 1/2 log exterior, and T&G pine and cedar interior. This home was built for the outdoors lover. \$76,000. #3741



Two Story Home in the City of Grayling

City water, city sewer, natural gas, and cable TV...what more can you ask for? How about a corner lot (120x120) and an attached garage? How about \$49,000. #3769



Location! Location! Location!

Sherwood Forest is the location of this home which features new carpeting, a large deck, split-rail fence, many appliances, natural gas and cable TV. Asking \$65,000. #3775

For Immediate Information Call
Debbie Bondar
 1-800-802-9211



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2. For Rent

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE in Frederic. \$350 rent, \$350 security deposit. No pets, references required. 801-568-0787. -9-16/2

2. For Rent

TWO BEDROOM HOME with one car garage. \$450 month, \$450 security deposit. No pets. Call 348-3018 after 5 pm. -16/2

2. For Rent

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE in town, fenced yard, \$330 per month, plus utilities. Excellent references a must. Call 348-2473 after 5 pm. -16/2

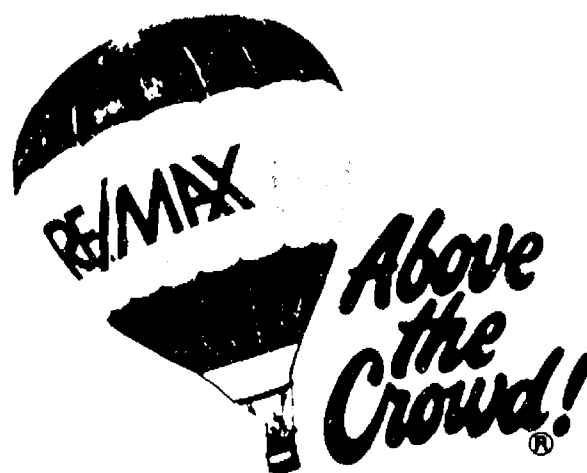
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1. Real Estate

1. Real Estate



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TALKING HOUSE

9183 N. LAKESHORE DRIVE - LAKE MARGRETHE - This spacious, well cared for 2,200 sq ft home with 50' of frontage offers three bedrooms, two full baths, large family room, two fireplaces, Andersen windows, doorways, two garages plus a 16x20 log guest cabin. **REDUCED \$225,000.** CS-219



SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM across street from state land, 1972 Hampton covered patio, 1972 two car garage, appliances, large building, dog kennel. **Reduced to \$25,500.** CH-173



CHALET ON 10 ACRES - This 1,300 sq ft home adjoins federal land in front and state land in back. It has three bedrooms, two full baths, full basement, newly remodeled kitchen with beautiful oak cabinets, wood parkay floors, Andersen windows, brick fireplace with glass door, new carpet, recessed lighting. Many additional features! **\$68,900.** CS-260

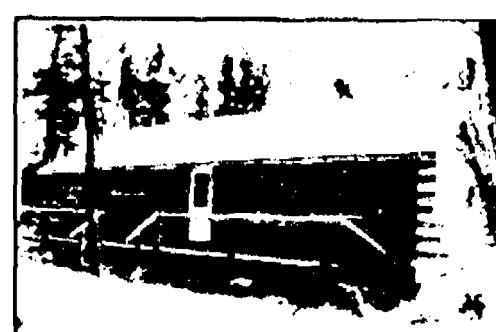


AUSABLE RIVER - Just below WAKELEY BRIDGE, 17.7 acres on Mainstream. Acreage adjoins state land. Older mobile with 12'x23' porch. Fireplace, very secluded. Only **\$38,500.** CH-276



TALKING HOUSE

COUNTRY LIVING ON FIVE ACRES - This spacious 1,900 sq ft, cedar-sided home offers four bedrooms, two baths, family room, large utility room with built-in cabinets. New carpeting and oak kitchen cabinets. Two story pole barn with new furnace. **MANY ADDITIONAL FEATURES. \$79,900.** CS-280



NEW LOG HOME IN SHELL STATUS - 1,044 sq ft, unfinished interior, septic tank system, 120' gully. No well-plumbing, heat, electric. Ideal year-round retreat, close to Kneff Lake and Wakeley Lakes, access to AuSable River, state land and trails. On 1.4 acres. **\$38,000.** CH-263



TALKING HOUSE

IN THE CITY! Recently remodeled 2,265 sq ft home with five bedrooms, 2.5 baths, large living room and family room. New paint, carpeting upstairs, new drywall in full basement, new built-in dishwasher and ceramic tile counters in kitchen. Lots of cabinets, old fashion claw tub, large walk-in closets and lots of storage. **\$68,000.** CS-295



CLOSE TO TOWN! Three bedrooms, one bath, offers 1,528 sq ft. L.O.S. woodstove, large family room, fireplace (attached), 16 x 16 storage building, nice corner lot: 196 x 125. **Reduced to \$66,900.** CC-059



MANISTEE RIVER RESORT: Four rental units on the banks of the famous Manistee River, a separate office with laundry, showers, storage, four R.V., full hook-up sites, group camping area, adjoins thousands of acres of state land. Fully furnished, only **\$82,500.** CH-071



NORTH BRANCH OF AUSABLE RIVER - 435' prime frontage, 3.25 acres, quality, rustic, finished, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home/cottage, cedar T&G interior, split-stone fireplace, master bedroom suite with 9 ft. french doors overlooking river, three tier deck/dock, 24x32 garage w/workshop, 15x21 garage, cedar enclosed porch, fieldstone barbecue and split-stone foundation. Perfect privacy amongst mature white pines. Many extra features. Call today for details. **CH-293**

COUNTRY

Take a shot at these great specials that are just what you've been hunting for.



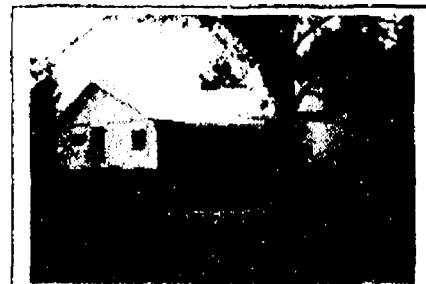
SHANGRI-LA SUBDIVISION - Nest starter home, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath on 4.5 acres. Large deck, two woodburners. Secluded wooded acreage. **\$34,500** NN-616



MOBILE HOME - Modern two bedroom, with an addition and second roof over mobile. Privacy fence, horseshoe pit and volleyball area. **\$21,900.** Reduced to **\$18,900.** LM-883



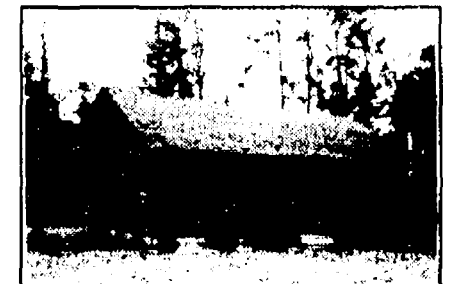
MANISTEE RIVER is near this 11 acres of wooded land. Adjoins state land with 26'x32' garage. **\$23,900** DL-29



HOME ON FIVE ACRES fronting on Stephan Bridge Road, three bedrooms, 10' x 10' shed, covered porch, deck, close to AuSable River, new vinyl siding. Only **\$29,500** LM-880



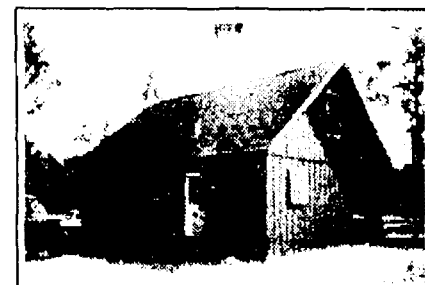
MOBILE HOME ON FIVE ACRES - Second roof-foam plus metal, two bedrooms, enclosed porch, cyclone fenced area for dog, storage shed, satellite dish. **Reduced \$19,500** N-559



LOG CABIN - 768 sq ft, two bedrooms, insulated windows, woodstove, needs some finishing (most materials included). 15'x15' steel barn, secluded on 13+ acres, seven kinds of trees. **\$41,000** MC-477



HUNTER'S SPECIAL - 12'x18' cabin with gas lights and heat, furnishings included, bath with path, secluded. **\$5,900** LM-886



NORTH BRANCH & BIG CREEK are close to this new, three bedroom chalet, close to state land, underground electric, Andersen windows. **\$45,900** LM-826



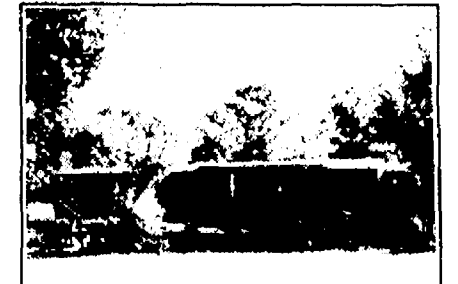
FISHERMAN & HUNTERS! - 1.8 acres, close access to AuSable River and state land, two bedroom mobile and 16'x16' log cabin. Consider land contract at **\$16,000** or **\$14,900** cash. JW-47



MINI-MINI FARM - 980 sq ft, two bedrooms, fireplace, 14'x14 sunroom, 2 car garage, buildings & cages for ducks, chickens, rabbits herbs and flowers, canning area and an outhouse. **\$35,000** MC-488



AUSABLE RIVER - Flies only - Adjoins state land, 176' of frontage, 2.6 acres. 928 sq ft chalet, gas and wood heat. Ideal location for hunting, fishing and snowmobiling. **\$73,500** LJ-24



TIMBERIDGE ESTATES - Three bedroom mobile home with expandable enclosed porch, additional insulation under siding, rubber roof over added insulation, workshop, fenced area for dog, adjoins state land to the east. **Reduced \$18,500** N-562

ACREAGE FOR A HUNTER'S PARADISE

4.2 ACRES ON NORTH PINE ROAD - Electric, close access to AuSable River, near snowmobile trails and good hunting. **\$4,950** LM-572

GOOD TREE COVER ON LEVEL GROUND - Ten acres adjacent to state land. Perfect for the hunter. Land contract terms. **\$10,500** JG-2

EXCELLENT HUNTING & FISHING AREA - Ten acres in Lovells Township, near the north branch of the AuSable, and the west branch of Big Creek. Land contract possible. **\$7,500** MH-8

WILDERNESS VALLEY GOLF CLUB property backs up to this ten acre parcel. Loaded with hardwoods, registered survey, title insurance, good terms. **\$7,500** N-497

STALEY LAKE ROAD leads to this five acre parcel. Mixture of trees, title insurance, close to state land, possible land contract. **\$4,500** N-523

TEN ACRES IN FREDERIC TOWNSHIP - Seller will consider land contract terms. **\$7,000** MC-391

15 ACRES SLOPING TERRAIN - Pine tree cover. Consider land contract. **\$12,000** MC-361

4.5 ACRES - with state land to the south, on a county maintained road. Electricity at front of property. **\$6,000** JG-26

PAPPY'S TRAIL - Five acres close to AuSable River. Good building site, mixture of trees. **\$4,900** MH-38

MERRIE LANE - Acreage near the AuSable River and state land. Electric is along the north boundary. **\$4,000** LM-835

TEN ACRES - Backs up to state land, two miles from Lake Margrethe, good hunting, land contract terms. **\$6,500** N-543

BRADFORD LAKE HILLS - Square ten acres of hardwoods north of Frederic. Electric at road, possible land contract. **\$8,900** or **\$8,000** cash NN-509

TWO 10-ACRE PARCELS WITH HALF MINERAL RIGHTS - Good mixture of trees and possible terms. **\$20,000** MC-410

NEAR FREDERIC - 2.6 acres, wooded land, secluded near the AuSable River. **\$3,300** C-445

WILDERNESS TRAIL - Five wooded acres, utilities. Consider land contract terms. **\$5,000** NN-570

4.7 ACRES - Heavily wooded with electric available. Three lots 424'x483'. **\$6,000** LM-855

TEN ACRES, PARTIALLY WOODED - Utilities available, land contract terms. **\$8,500** LM-862

NEAR KNEFF LAKE - Ten acres rolling hardwoods, close to state land. **\$6,500** JW-45

BEAR ROAD NEAR FREDERIC - Square ten acres of rolling hardwoods. **\$10,000** NN-374

TEN ACRES NEAR KNEFF LAKE - Heavily wooded. **\$9,900** LM-870

STEPHAN BRIDGE ROAD - Five and ten acre parcels. Owner financing. **\$6,900** and **\$10,900**

BIG CREEK - 150' frontage, four acres. **\$7,000** LM-867

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2. For Rent

NEAT, clean and well maintained rental units. One bedroom, upper level apartment available, near senior center at 201 Fulton. \$335. 1994 energy efficient, three bedroom mobile home with two car garage, available at Grayling Mobile Estates, available December 1, \$475. Senior citizen and single person discount available. Section 8 approved, references, call Ron at Cornell Insurance. 348-6761. = 11/16/95tf/2

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX in Viking Village. No pets, \$575 per month, includes lawn maintenance, snowplowing and trash pick-up. Utilities not included. Call Karen (616) 946-4486. 7/27/95tf/2

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Weddings
Ask about table and chair rentals too!
GRAYLING EAGLES
348-5287

2. For Rent

OFFICE SPACE plus secretarial area, both furnished. On Business Loop, parking, with sign available. \$250 per month, plus deposit. Includes utilities. Call 348-5433 or 348-8336. 11/2/95tf/2

FURNISHED THREE BEDROOM HOME on AuSable Trail. \$425 per month, plus security deposit. Contact Craig Hinkle for application. Call 348-7440. -9-16/2

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE \$425 month, 1st and last month's plus cleaning deposit. Seven miles south Grayling. 517-422-3503. -16/2

COZY ONE BEDROOM HOUSE near Lake Margrethe. Four rooms, (knotty pine den) plus enclosed porch, new kitchen, bath, yard, carpeted. \$395.00 plus utilities. One month sec. dep. required, one year lease, phone 348-2610. 10/5/95tf/2

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT Furnished, utilities included, \$350 month, \$100 deposit, adults only, no pets, six month lease required. 348-4077. -10/26/95tf/2

2a. Wanted to Rent

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE looking to lease a three bedroom home and would consider leasing, with option to buy. Daytime, please call 348-7835. -16/2a

3. Employment

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST wanted for AuSable Family Dental Center. Previous dental experience preferred. Must be articulate good with people and flexible. 25 to 30 hours per week. Please drop off your resume on Mondays between 9 and 5 or send to: AFDC, 307 Huron, Grayling MI 49738. 10/5/95tf/3

LEGAL SECRETARY, ROSCOMMON Two plus years experience, two-secretary office, flex time considered. Attn: HS, P.O. Box 490, Grayling, MI 49738. -16/3

RECEPTIONIST GRAYLING PRIMARY CARE Send resume to Northern Michigan Health Services, 9249A West Lake City Road, Houghton Lake, MI 48629. -16-23/3

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APPLICATIONS are now being accepted by the Grayling Township Board from persons interested in serving as a member of the Grayling Township Planning Commission. For information concerning the duties and meeting schedule of the commission, write to: Grayling Township, P.O. Box 521, Grayling MI 49738, or telephone (517) 348-4361. -9-16-23/3

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call toll free 1-800-467-5566 ext. 100. -16/3

CONSUMER LENDING OPPORTUNITY

Old Kent Bank - Gaylord, a subsidiary of Old Kent Financial Corporation (\$12 billion in assets), is seeking a successful Consumer Lending Officer to join its accomplished team. Old Kent has a history of record earnings which provides an ideal environment for personal contribution to the bottom line through effective lending and servicing of retail customer relationships.

The ideal candidate to fulfill this opportunity will possess 3-5 years demonstrated lending success including indirect lending experience, proven customer interaction ability, knowledge of lending regulations, solid decision making/risk analysis ability and a strong teamwork philosophy.

If you fulfill the necessary qualifications for this opportunity, Old Kent in return offers an excellent work environment, competitive salary and one of the best benefit programs in the industry. For consideration, please send resume and salary history to:

OLD KENT

OLD KENT BANK - GAYLORD
Terri Sorenson
Human Resource Dept.
123 West Main Street
Gaylord, MI 49735 -16-23/3

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

3. Employment

PART-TIME \$9/HR Answer telephones, flexible hours/local area, no experience necessary. Call 1-809-474-4290, ext. 8079 Int. Id -16-23/3

PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICER/ PARAMEDIC/EMT: Kirtland Community College in Roscommon, Michigan is seeking a public safety officer/EMT. Primary responsibility will be to respond to medical emergencies and assist with various police duties on the college campus. Minimum qualifications: associate degree in related field; paramedic or EMT with MLEOTC certification, and one to three years related experience. This is a contracted position with an annual salary of \$20,283; limited fringe benefit package. Anticipated work schedule is Monday through Thursday, 1:30 - 10 pm and Friday 8 am - 4:30 pm. Applications will be accepted until November 29, 1995. Send cover letter, resume, list of three references to Katherine Grosser, Vice President for Operations, Kirtland Community College, 10775 N. St. Helen Road, Roscommon, Michigan 48653. Kirtland Community College is an equal employment opportunity/affirmative action employer. -16/3

WAITRESS WANTED Apply at Iron Gate Restaurant. -16-23/3

FULL-TIME SECRETARY General practice law firm is seeking personable individual to fill secretarial position. Individual must be career oriented with good telephone, computer and office skills. Legal experience helpful. Send resume to: P.O. Box 665, Grayling, MI 49738. -16-23/3

AMERICAN LUBRICANTS CO. needs responsible person in the Grayling area. Regardless of training, write WY Read, Box 696, Dayton, OH 45401. -16/3

Children's Residential Program

Looking for couple to live and work in state-of-the-art treatment program. Excellent opportunity to help children and families. Home located in northern Michigan. Medical/dental benefits and paid living expenses top off progressive salary schedule. B.A. degree preferred. Contact: CAM COOPER, Teaching Family Program, 600 Pickard, Suite 201, Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858. (517) 773-3799. -16/3

We need your help...

Seeking qualified home health aides to fill immediate cases in our 9-county area.

Weekdays - Weekends
Night shifts

For more information,
Call 348-4383
and ask for Barb

MERCY AMICARE HOME HEALTHCARE
Affiliated with Mercy Health Services North
Community Healthcare System
EOE -9-16-23/3

SALESPERSON POSITION

Full Time, Benefits, Salary and Commission
Existing Accounts

Send resume to:

AVALANCHE

P.O. Box 490
Grayling, MI 49738 -16-23

A SALES REPRESENTATIVE

100% Employee owned company is looking for a motivated, success-oriented individual to work in a sales position for the Grayling area. Now, the opportunity to join a winning team is yours! We are looking for a career-minded person to call on Pastors/Churches of all faiths, selling church directory and family portrait programs. Excellent income/bonus package, car, gas, and telephone allowances, health/life insurance. We will train you for a successful career. Call to schedule a personal interview, 1-800-821-4365 ext. 841 on November 15 to 19. United Church Directories. EOE. -16/3

3. Employment

"AVON" REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED! No door-to-door sales required, sell to anyone! Independent sales representative. 1-800-713-8834. -2-9-16/3

MAKE A GOOD LIVING in northern Michigan! If you are tired of the same old grind and would like to get into a challenging new career, call me today. I can offer you financial and personal independence, if you have a desire and are driven to succeed. Real estate business is complicated, detailed and involves hard work. However, for the right person, real estate offers personal satisfaction, high financial rewards, and new challenges daily. Interested? Century 21 River Country Real Estate is interested in you. Call Randy Thompson to discuss the beginning of a professional career with an industry leader. (517) 348-5474. 8/24/95tf/3

4. Services Offered

PROFESSIONAL FURNITURE REFINISHING AND REPAIR at reasonable prices. Also quality refinishing supplies. Call (517) 348-2026. 10/24/92tf/4

WE SERVICE MOST BRANDS: Washers, dryers, ranges, microwaves, dishwashers, disposals and water softeners. Jansen's Sales and Service. 348-5571. 6/25/91tf/4

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRS Rogers Piano Service, Fairview, MI 48621. Over 20 years experience. (517) 848-2262. 3/19/91tf/4

SEWING, SEWING, SEWING Bridal to zippers, tailoring to mending. Call Shirley, 348-1348. 5/18/95tf/4

FLOODED YARD, FLOODED HOME and trenching rental. Sewer and drain, water line, electric and gas lines. Knee-Kole Trenching. (517) 275-4842. 7/27/95tf/4

JOHN'S TV Satellites, antennas, VCR repair, TVs of all brand names. Service calls. Experience is the key to quality repair. Don't settle for less. 14 years experience. Call 348-6367. 8/3/95tf/4

HAPPY TIMES DAY CARE Now accepting children from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lots of loving care. Licensed, food provided. For more information call Dawn at 348-6787. 10/12/95tf/4

SNOW REMOVAL Commercial, residential, private roads. Excellent references. Evenings, call (517) 348-8805. -2-9-16-23/4

SMALL JOB SERVICES HOME REPAIR-BUSINESS REPAIRS
LEN RODNEY • 348-8680 -16-23/4

Thad Pooley's Painting
Interior - Exterior - License - Insured
517-348-4578 -16-23/4

COMPLETE SEPTIC TANK INSTALLATION & CLEANING
Jack Millikin, Inc.
348-8411 -10/17tf/4

ODD-JOB ENTERPRISES
Let Us Do Your Small Home Repairs
FREE ESTIMATES - CALL
Lic. Norm Schmoeck (Ret.) 348-5132
No Odd Jobs Too Small for Odd Job
12/7/95tf/4

Over 10 Years Experience
Choose fabrics in your home.
Free estimates. Pick up & delivery
Shirley Bolton, (616) 258-2610

HUTT'S DEER PROCESSING
WALK-IN COOLER
HUNTER'S WELCOME
CAMPING • HOT SHOWERS
9 miles east of Grayling, MI on M-72
(517) 348-8405 WE BUY DEER HIDES

interior images
by Jelle Kitchen
Stores
Offices
Homes
Interior Space Design
Rejuvenating Rooms
611 One Main Street, Grayling, MI
517-348-2733

4. Services Offered

SUNSHINE CONSTRUCTION Home repairs and improvements, roofs, siding, remodeling. Senior rates. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. 211 Alexda, Grayling, 348-6040. 7/27/95tf/4

WILL DO WEEKEND DAYCARE in my home. 348-8312, Joy Palmer. -9-16-23/4

DRIVER'S TRAINING is offered by the Grayling Driver's Training School. Register now for the January 8th class. Contact Howard Lehti, 348-8838. -9-16/4

COME TO DEB & DALE'S Hunters special, regular cut, \$5. And for the ladies, braids \$5, thru Nov. 30. Walk-ins welcome. -9-16/4

SNOWPLOWING Commercial and residential. 348-6005 anytime. 9/28/95tf/4

SUNSHINE CONSTRUCTION Already has over 100 satisfied customers. Find out why, 348-6040. Any size job. Licensed and insured. 10/12/95tf/4

AVON: BUY OR SELL Call Mary, independent rep., (517) 348-6823, leave message. 3/30/95tf/4

LAWN MOWER TUNE-UP or repair. Free estimates. A. H. Rental and Repair. 348-1179. 3/30/95tf/4

CHAIN SAW TUNE-UP and repair service. A.H. Rental & Repair. 348-1179. 10/6/94tf/4

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE Need help before the holidays? I also do weekly or bi-weekly. Call 348-2433. -9-16/4

NO CABLE TV? Small dish rentals available. Now cable TV is available anywhere. Call Northern Electronics. 348-6944. 9/21/95tf/4

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS, call Linda. 348-7297. -26-2-9-16/4

SNOWPLOWING Grayling area. Call 348-2153. -16/4

MAKE YOUR OWN precious porcelain doll. Call "Dolls by Barbara", 348-8350, for class schedule. -16/4

ANNUAL THANKSGIVING DINNER American Legion Hall. November 19th, 1 pm. Open to public. Sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary. -16/4

SNOWPLOWING SNOW REMOVAL roofs, sidewalks. Call anytime, day or night. 348-6419. -16-23-30-7/4

GRAYLING CHILDCARE, has openings available mornings, afternoons and nights. All meals and snacks provided for children of all ages. Lots of toys and attention. I'm here for you 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Give me a call for rates and references, ask for Dawn. 348-2497, licensed. -16-23/4

GRAYLING AREA SNOWPLOWING commercial and residential. Insured, free estimates, call 348-2497. -16-23/4

5. For Sale

SOFA BED FULL SIZE \$50, 8x13 rust carpet, \$20, canvas Girl Scout tent, \$50, gerbil cage, lid, \$8. 348-8618. -9-16/5

ATTENTION ARCHERY ENTHUSIAST'S Join the 4-H Archery Club. Classes start November 27th for 4th, 5th, & 6th grade and November 29th for 7th grade & above. The program will run for eight weeks and the cost will be \$10 per child. Call the Crawford County 4-H office for more information and to register at 348-2841 ext. 264. -9-16/5

QUALITY OAK FURNITURE and other unique items, professional furniture refinishing, well worth the trip to Victorian Millworks, M-55, one mile west of downtown West Branch, (517) 345-2540. LR11/30/95/5

FIREWOOD, MIXED HARDWOOD, \$35. Cord delivered and stacked. Leave message, 517-348-6702. 11/2/95tf/5

The Grayling Housing Commission is taking applications for one bedroom apartments for senior/disabled persons.

Qualifications:

1. Must be 62 years of age or handicapped/disabled
2. Maximum income level of \$18,250 for 1 person
3. Maximum income level of \$20,850 for 2 persons

Call 517-348-9314 if you are interested, or stop by the Grayling Housing Commission, 308 Lawndale, Grayling, MI and pick up an application. 11/9/95tf/2

The Grayling Housing Commission is taking applications for family two bedroom apartments.

Qualifications:

1. Good rental history
2. Good credit history
3. 1 or 2 children of an appropriate age

Maximum Income

Family of 2 - \$20,850
Family of 3 - \$23,450
Family of 4 - \$24,800

Call 517-348-9314 if you are interested, or stop by the Grayling Housing Commission, 308 Lawndale, Grayling, MI and pick up an application. 11/9/95tf/2

3. Employment

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now hiring. For info. call (219) 794-0010 ext. 8994. 9 am to 11 pm, 7 days. -16-23/3

ASSISTANT RESTAURANT MANAGER WANTED Must be experienced, benefits available, send resume/application to: 1534 O'Rourke Blvd. Gaylord, MI 49735. -9-16/3

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN!

Hilltop Manor Health Care Center

will be holding classes to train certified nursing assistants.

Class tentatively scheduled for late November.

Interested apply at

Hilltop Manor Health Care Center

1290 E. Michigan Highway
Roscommon, MI 48653
(517) 275-8936 -9-16/3



GRAYLING MERCY AMICARE HOSPICE SERVICES
Affiliated with the Mercy Health Services North
Community Healthcare System

Become part of an interdisciplinary hospice team assisting individuals by providing supportive care during the final phase of life. We are currently looking for qualified individuals to fill the following positions.

Contingent RN. In this position one or more years of professional nursing experience is required. Medical/Surgical or ICU experience desirable. Hospice experience preferred. Must have well developed assessment skills and ability to work independently. On-call responsibilities. Excellent wages and mileage reimbursement. Please contact Jan Bersted at 517-348-4383.

Part-time/Potential Full-time Clinical Supervisor. Responsibilities include coordinating and managing the daily workload and documentation of staff, assisting with coordination of services and utilization of community resources, identifying individual client need for all types of hospice care, assigning a primary nurse to each new client, initiating appropriate hospice services based on screening and assessment results, maintaining documentation on client care, and quality improvement activities.

This position requires a Registered Nurse with a current license or permit from the State Board of Nursing, BSN preferred, two years experience in community health nursing, hospice experience preferred. Also required is a working knowledge of home medical equipment, well-developed communications skills and previous supervisory experience. Please contact Jan Bersted at 517-348-4383. -16/3

5. For Sale

BATTERY OPERATED TOOTHBRUSH. Batteries not included. \$10. James Durham, 144F Lamancha Apt., Asheville, NC 28805. -9-16-23-30/5

SOLID WOOD 42" round table, two matching chairs, \$180. Like new daybed, mattress, skirt, spread, pillow shams, window valance, have moved, no room for it, \$300. 348-7741. -9-16-23/5

1994 ARTIC CAT 580 EXT Snowmobile, 1300 miles and in excellent condition. \$4,000. Call 348-9536. -9-16/5

SNOWMOBILE 1993 Arcticcat Lynx 340, good condition, low mileage. Phone 348-9675. After 4 pm, 348-5633. 11/9/95tf/5

NORDIC TRACK PRO ski machine, hardly used. \$300 or best. 348-9094. -9-16/5

UTILITY TRAILER 348 2665. 16/5

PICKUP CAP, LEER, full size, shortbox, grey fiberglass, \$350. Delta bandsaw, older model, \$175. 348-8680 after 5 pm. -16/5

TWO TWIN BEDS, complete, night stand and double dresser, \$150. Phone 348-2821, message. -16/5

SEASONED OAK Delivering in Grayling, Higgins and Houghton Lake and Roscommon areas. 348-8924. 11/16/95tf/5

WHY SHOVEL SNOW? \$275 buys 5 hp Ariens snowblower. 348-4939. -16/5

KIDS SKI PACKAGE Skis 160, boots, 7 1/2, bindings and poles. \$125. 348-8573 -16/5

HOMEMADE PIES made from home grown pumpkins and apples. \$7 each. Todd Hernandez. 348-2749. -16/5

1992 14x70 mobile home, excellent condition, two bedrooms, two baths, washer/dryer/dishwasher. No down, take over payments. 348-1273, evenings. -16-23/5

APPLIANCES PARTS available at Jansen's Sales and Service, 501 Cedar Street. Call 348-5571. 6/25tf/5

6. Wanted

YOUTH AGES 9 AND UP for the 4-H Archery Club. Classes start November 27th for 4th, 5th and 6th grade and November 29th for 7th grade and above. The program will run for eight weeks and the cost will be \$10 per child. Call the Crawford County 4-H office for more information and registration at 348-2841 ext. 264. 9-16/6

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED Any size or condition, 1-800-443-7740. LR 11/16/95/6

7. Miscellaneous

TRUCK CAPS, Runningboards and truck accessories. Milltown Motors, 348-7352 or 348-5222. 1/14/93tf/7

ANNUAL THANKSGIVING DINNER American Legion Hall, November 19th, 1 pm. Open to public, sponsored by American Legion Auxilliary. -16/7

FOUND: Small grey cat with beige markings, near M 72 and Evergreen Drive. Very friendly and gentle. Call 348-9284 to claim. -16/7

BAHAMA CRUISE! 5 days/4 nights, Underbooked! Must Sell! \$279/couple. Limited tickets. 1-800-935-9999 ext. 4708. Mon. - Sat 9 am - 10 pm. 9-16-23-30/7

FOUND a male golden retriever/lab mix. Sherwood Forest area. Call 348-4213. If you think he could belong to you. -16/7

So there's a **wedding** in your future. We know that there are a lot of **plans** to be made. You'll soon **begin** putting lists together. Stop in at the **Avalanche** and see our wedding books from Temp & Regency, bringing you all the latest in Wedding Stationery and accessories. Stop in at the **Avalanche** office, or call 348-6811 for more information.

5. For Sale

HITCHES SOLD AND INSTALLED Milltown Motors, 348-7352 or 348-5222. 1/14/93tf/5

8. Announcements

WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS'S Call Betty Mansfield, 348-8562. If you are a new comer, engaged, or a new mother. 8/3/95tf/8

WANTED YOUTH ages 9 and up for the 4-H Archery Club. Classes start November 27th for 4th, 5th and 6th grade and November 29th for 7th grade & above. The program will run for eight weeks and the cost will be \$10 per child. Call the Crawford County 4-H office for more information and to register at 348-2841 ext. 264. -9-16/8



St. Francis Bazaar
Great Lunch
Only
Three Weeks Away!

8. Announcements

ANNUAL THANKSGIVING DINNER American Legion Hall, November 19th, 1pm. Open to public, sponsored by American Legion Auxilliary. -16/8

TUESDAY IS CONEY DAY
Public welcome every Tuesday - 11 am to 8 pm
Great tasting coney dogs just \$1.00 each (\$1.10 for to go orders)

GRAYLING EAGLES
602 Huron Grayling
TO PHONE IN ORDERS
Call 348-5287

The Grayling Youth Booster Club
is now accepting fully deductible donations.

Help us help the youth of Crawford County!

Mail your contributions to:
Grayling Youth Booster Club
P.O. Box 279
Grayling, MI 49738

Hey Seniors! Check out our selection and prices before you order elsewhere!

Wise Graduates see us for their Graduation Announcements, Party Invitations, Thank You Notes, Party Accessories and Gift Ideas.

Crawford County Avalanche
102 Michigan Avenue, Grayling - 348-6811

8. Announcements

SANTA'S BREAKFAST December 2, 8 am to 11 am, Saint Mary's Hall 12 and up \$4, under 12, \$2. -9-16/8

9. Personals

SANTA'S BREAKFAST December 2, 8 am to 11 am, St. Mary's Hall. 12 and up \$4, under 12, \$2. -9-16/9



Look and see, who's 53!
The years have flown,
And he's sure grown.
But there's no fuss,
"B" belongs to us!

Happy Birthday
Bruce Bretzke
November 21st

Curt & Angie, Alyssa & Tre' Tal & Kellie and Baby Tal

11. Automotive

FORD 1986 TAURUS Not pretty anymore, great engine and transmission. Immaculate interior, \$650. 348-2938. -16/11

FORD ESCORT GT Runs good. \$1,000 or best. 348-4716. -16/11

1991 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN 3.3L, 6 cylinder, 97,000 highway miles, \$8,800, or best offer. 1991 Taurus L, four door, 6 cylinder, 62,000 miles, \$5,500, or best offer. 264 S. Headquarters Rd. 348-9018. Please leave message. -16/11

1994 ASTRO Extended, all wheel drive, loaded. \$18,400. 348-2003. -16/11

'92 TAURUS STATIONWAGON Clean, no wrecks. Best offer. Hal, (517) 348-5965. -9-16-23-30/11

QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS AT FAIR PRICES

We're across from Burger King in Grayling

JJ's MOTOR MALL
I-75 Business Loop
Grayling - 348-7710

10. Garage Sales

ST. FRANCIS THRIFT SHOP (a church resale shop), M-72 West. Open Monday, 1-8, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10-4. 348-2572. Monday night \$2 bag sale, 6-8 pm. This week: all clothing 50% off. -9/10

MOVING SALE Furniture, household items, collectibles and more. 503 Huron, "M-72 West", The Party Line. Sundays, Nov. 19 & 26 from 10-2. -16-23/10

GARAGE SALE in heated garage. Saturday, Nov. 18th, 9-4, 1310 Little John. Lots of Christmas gifts, clothes, toys, brand new rollerblades, knick knacks, much more. -16/10

WEEKEND MOVING SALE 308 Lillian St., Clough Subdivision. After 9 am. Saturday, November 18. Queen size sleeper sofa, large recliner, metal files, some hunting articles, quality Woodard outdoor furniture and more. -16/10

11. Automotive

1991 CUTLASS CIERA V-6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power seats, am/fm cassette, extremely dependable. \$6,300. 348-5245. -16-23/11

CHEV 1987 NOVA Exceptionally solid little car. 100% guaranteed. Very impressive. \$950. 348-2938. -16/11

CHEV 1987 CELEBRITY EURO-SPORT Sporty, immaculate interior, always dependable. Excellent condition, attractive. \$1,050. 348-2938. -16/11

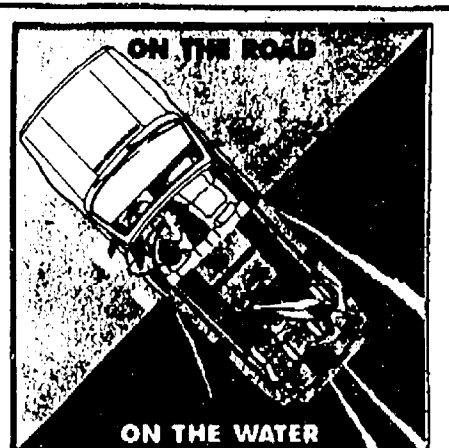
1986 FORD F-150 4X4 302 A.T. \$2,500. 348-5214 after 3 pm. -9-16/11

1982 JEEP WAGONEER LIMITED Needs engine or good for parts. Call 348-7780 after 4:30 pm. -9-16/11

1984 FORD LTD sw, auto, 6 cylinder, runs good, body good, 103,000 miles, \$1,250. 348-8618. -9-16/11

1992 OLDS ACIEVA Air, cruise, ABS, power locks, new front tires, one owner, 39,000 miles. Asking \$10,000. 348-8512. 5/4/95tf/11

USED CARS AND TRUCKS Milltown Motors. We buy, sell and trade. Call 348-7352 or 348-5222. 1/14/93tf/11



A DESIGNATED DRIVER MAKES SENSE!

ADVERTISING CLASSIFIED

Crawford County Avalanche

517 348-6811

Minimum charge, \$3.50 for the first 15 words, 10¢ for each additional word. Please use as many words as you like, one word per box.

Categories (circle one)

- | | | | |
|------------------|---------------------|------------------|------------------|
| 1. Real Estate | 3. Employment | 6. Wanted | 9. Personals |
| 2. For Rent | 4. Services Offered | 7. Miscellaneous | 10. Garage Sales |
| 2a. Want to Rent | 5. For Sale | 8. Announcements | 11. Automotive |

\$3.50	\$3.50	\$3.70	\$3.50	\$3.50	\$4.00	\$4.10			
\$4.20	\$4.30	\$4.40	\$4.50	\$4.60	\$4.70	\$4.80			
\$4.90	\$5.00	\$5.10	\$5.20	\$5.30	\$5.40	\$5.50			
\$5.60	\$5.70	\$5.80	\$5.90	\$6.00	\$6.10	\$6.20			
\$6.30	\$6.40	\$6.50	\$6.60	\$6.70	\$6.80	\$6.90			
\$7.00	\$7.10	\$7.20	\$7.30	\$7.40	\$7.50	\$7.60			

CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE BY TUESDAY NOON

Grayling Viking Band Annual Fruit Sale

Now Through November 20th

Navel Oranges

2/5 Bushel Navel Oranges - \$9.00 (Approx. Count 18-40)

4/5 Bushel Navel Oranges - \$15.75 (Approx. Count 36-80)

Red Seedless Grapefruit

2/5 Red Seedless Grapefruit - \$8.50 (Approx. Count 14-24)

4/5 Red Seedless Grapefruit - \$14.50 (Approx. Count 27-48)

Fruit Basket Orders Also Available!

Oranges & Grapefruit can be picked up at Grayling Elementary School Saturday, December 9th - 9 am - 5 pm

If you are not contacted by a band student and would like to place an order please call Bob Becks at 517-348-3119 or Karen Doherty at 517-348-7495 before November 20th.



MANGOS - MANGOS - MANGOS A sweet carrot alternative

We are still the lowest prices around for all your deer feed needs!

--- SHELL CORN ---

100 LB. BAG\$7.25 + TAX & DEPOSIT

--- CARROTS & BEETS ---

\$3.00 PER BAG or 4 BAGS FOR \$10.00

APPROX. 650 LB. BEET SCOOP.....\$18.00

APPROX. 800 LB. CARROT SCOOP.....\$23.00

Buy 2 scoops - save one buck per scoop

--- MANGOS, BEETS & APPLES ---

\$3.00 PER BAG or 4 BAGS FOR \$10.00

--- COB CORN & CARROTS ---

\$3.00 PER BAG or 4 BAGS FOR \$11.00

Multiple scoop or bag delivery available - Call for pricing

Parmalee Trading Post

1 Mile south of Red Oak, corner of 506 & 489
(517) 626-3543 Prices subject to change

11. Automotive

11. Automotive

DNR reminds hunters to have a safe hunt

**OIL CHANGE
IN 29 MINUTES
OR LESS OR THE NEXT ONE IS FREE!**

- Oil change (up to five quarts of oil)
- Oil Filter
- Chassis Lube
- Fluid level checks
- Brakes - differential transfer case - transmission windshield washer
- 25-Point Inspection
- \$2 coupon toward your next oil change

No Appointment Necessary

\$19.95 EVERYDAY!

GM Goodwrench Service

SCHEER MOTORS

US 27 NORTH GRAYLING 517-348-5451

Dawn on Nov. 15, marks the opening of the 1995 firearm deer season, and the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is reminding hunters to use caution in the field and handle firearms safely to avoid tragic accidents.

"Michigan has more land open to public hunting than any state in the eastern half of the United States," DNR Director Mike Moore said. "We're fortunate to have a whitetail deer population that's the envy of hunters everywhere. This season is expected to be one of the best in many years, but only if hunters observe some basic safety rules that will keep them alive and safe through the season."

Michigan is one of the safest places to hunt in North America; the 1994 firearm deer season was Michigan's safest on record. This good safety record is attributed to Michigan's Hunter Education classes. This year, approximately 32,000 young men and women successfully completed

Michigan Hunter Education classes. Hunters born after Jan. 1, 1960, are required to successfully complete the class before they can purchase a license to hunt. Since its inception in the 1960s, more than 1.2 million persons have completed these classes in Michigan. The goal of the hunter-education program is to train responsible hunters, while further reducing the number of firearm and bow accidents.

This year, during the 15-day firearm deer season, nearly 700,000 hunters will spend tens of millions of hours afield pursuing whitetail deer in Michigan. Hunters can take simple, practical measures to avoid becoming an accident statistic.

First, make certain you will not be mistaken for a game animal. The easiest way is to prominently wear blaze orange as an outer garment. Hunters concealing themselves in a blind should hang or paint blaze orange

prominently on the exterior of the blind. When moving during low light conditions, hunters are advised to carry a lighted flashlight to alert other hunters to their presence.

Hunters should select their hunting partners carefully, and refuse to hunt with persons who do not obey the game laws or are risk-takers. All too often persons who are excessively competitive become involved in hunting accidents. They seem to feel that they must get the most, the best, the biggest or the first. Being over competitive can be a formula for tragedy.

Two-party hunting accidents rarely involve strangers. Keep alert to the movements of your hunting partners at all times. Expect the unexpected. Do not let a momentary lapse in your concentration result in tragedy.

These are some especially important rules to remember when handling firearms:

- Treat every firearm as if it is loaded. Never touch a firearm without checking the chamber for live rounds. Never hand a firearm to someone or receive a firearm from another person without first checking the chamber and magazine.

- Always control the muzzle of your firearm. Point it safely. The gun's muzzle should never be pointed at another person even for an instant. Keep fingers off the trigger until you are ready to shoot. Insist that all hunters in your group handle firearms carefully and respectfully. Real friends do not take chances with the safety of others.

- Be certain of your target and what is beyond. Never shoot or even point your gun at a movement, a color or a sound. Be aware of your surroundings. Looking not only at the target, but beyond the target for persons or objects in your line of fire.

Remember these basic guidelines, and have a safe and enjoyable firearm deer season in Michigan.

M.S.U. EXTENSION

A service of the Crawford County MSU Extension office

Woodpile may shelter rats, mice, insects

If you have a fireplace, woodstove or wood-fired furnace, chances are that convenience is your first consideration when you're locating the woodpile.

A location right next to the house and only a step or two from a doorway will make it easy to fetch an armload of wood. But it may also provide rodents and insects entry into your home.

Glen Dudderar, extension wildlife specialist at Michigan State University, said mice and rats will readily take shelter in a backyard woodpile.

"If the woodpile is located some distance from the house so that any rodents sheltering there have to cross a wide expanse of lawn to get to the house, they'll probably either move on or be killed by predators—dogs, cats, owls, hawks, etc. If the wood is stacked right next to the house, the rodents can search for a way in without venturing into the open," Dudderar said.

It doesn't take a big opening to admit even a rat, he noted. A young rat

can squeeze through a hole only 1/2 inch in diameter. A mouse needs only a 1/4-inch hole. Both rats and mice are good at climbing rough surfaces, so openings don't have to be at or near ground level.

"Provide rodents with shelter in the form of a woodpile right next to the house, and they'll be able to take as much time as they need to scout out an entry way," Dudderar said.

Provide them with a supply of food, too, and your rodent problems can get serious very quickly.

"Serious rodent problems invariably develop whenever a woodpile is located next to a readily-available supply of food, such as garbage, pet food, a poorly-managed compost pile, wild bird food or crop residues in the vegetable garden," Dudderar observed.

For instance, suppose you stack firewood next to the dog pen, where it

can serve as a windbreak for the dog. If you feed the dog there, you'll also be feeding the rats and mice in the woodpile. With water from the dog's dish, they have everything they need.

"I've never yet seen a woodpile next to a dog pen where there wasn't a rat or mouse problem," Dudderar said.

Stacking wood against an exterior wall of your house is also likely to lead to insect problems, said Tom Ellis, extension entomologist.

"Though many of the insects that could enter your home from a woodpile are merely a nuisance indoors, some can cause problems," Ellis said. "Carpenter ants and termites can seriously damage your home."

A crack in the foundation or a loose-fitting screen door is all the opening needed for an insect invasion. Seal up as many openings as you can, Ellis advised. Then stack the firewood some distance from the house anyway. If you must pile it nearby, get it up off the ground—at least 18 inches—and keep it an arm's length from the wall.

Make the pile long and narrow, Dudderar advised. A pile one log wide isn't as inviting to rodents as multiple rows, he explained.

Insects that live in wood or shelter in standing trees or cut logs in the winter often hitchhike indoors on firewood carried inside. They're rarely a problem if the wood is burned within a day or two. If it sits around for a while, however, the warmth indoors will bring the insects out of their winter dormancy. Ants, termites, spiders, centipedes, millipedes, crickets, long-horned beetles and a host of other arthropods may emerge.

Bring in only enough wood for a day or two, Ellis suggested. If you find a log riddled with insect tunnels, burn it immediately or take it back outside—it could be full of carpenter ants or termites. You can generally control other insects that emerge from firewood with a well-aimed flyswatter or a vacuum cleaner. Dispose of the sweeper bag or its contents outdoors at once.

If you cut wood in an area that has an active gypsy moth population and transport it to an area that doesn't, it is imperative to burn it all by April. Otherwise, Ellis explained, any egg masses on the wood will hatch, and you'll be responsible for furthering the spread of this pest.

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